

WEATHER
Prob. showers in Ohio
urday night or
Sunday

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936

THREE CENTS

TRAIN KILLS FOUR SECTION WORKERS

Showers Predicted For Ohio

CENTER OF HEAT WAVE IS MOVING INTO SOUTHLAND

Damage in Northwestern Area
Causes Corn Price to Climb
to Limit

SITUATION DISCOURAGING

AAA to Buy Much Wheat for
Distribution to Drought-
Ridden Families

CHICAGO, July 18.—(UP)—The
mid-American heat wave, destroyer
of 4,312 lives and \$600,000,000
worth of crops, edged out of the
northern plains states into the
middle south today.

The northern edge of the heat
zone receded as far south as Chi-
cago, while the southern edge
spread over Kentucky and West
Virginia. The central portion—the
southern plains states and the
southwest—continued to suffer.

The heat zone moved south
under impetus of cool air and thun-
der-showers from Canada's north-
west "weather factory," which re-
duced temperatures just below the
critical point. Temperatures will
remain uncomfortably high over
the week-end in Wisconsin, Illinois,
Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas, and
Nebraska—probably between 90
and 100, weather forecasters said
—but they will be liveable. Physi-
cians explained that those resi-
dents who partook of the last three
days of cooling winds probably
have built up their resistance
which approached a breaking point
earlier in the week.

Showers Possible

Scattered thundershowers were
predicted today in lower and upper
Michigan, northern Illinois, north-
ern Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa,
Minnesota, North Dakota and
South Dakota, and Sunday in Ne-
braska, Ohio, badly in need of
rain, may get thundershowers Sun-
day.

Damage to the Northwestern
corn crop rose fast as the hours
passed without rain. Corn prices
jumped the limit of four cents on
the Chicago market yesterday.

The Cargill Grain Company, in
Minneapolis, one of the largest in
the nation, admitted the situation
was discouraging, but said it was
"impossible" to have a complete
crop failure in a region as exten-
sive as the northwest agricultural
area.

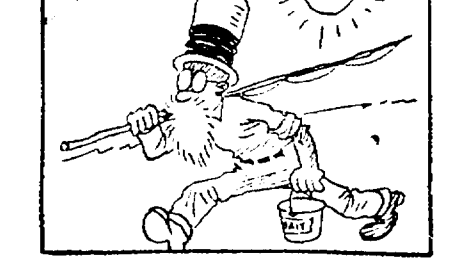
It summarized crop conditions
as follows:

WHEAT — Eastern Montana
Complete loss; all North and
South Dakota, with exception of
few scattered eastern sections and
northern counties of North Dako-
ta, no crop although a few farmers
will get enough for next year's
seed.

CORN—The chief corn area of
Iowa, Nebraska, southern Minne-
sota and North Dakota.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Friday, 100
Low Saturday, 75.

Forecast

Fair and warm Saturday and
Sunday, except probably showers
Sunday afternoon.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Abilene, Tex.,	95	73
Boston, Mass.,	81	60
Chicago, Ill.,	89	70
Cleveland, Ohio,	82	65
Denver, Colo.,	85	65
Des Moines, Iowa,	94	74
Duluth, Minn.,	82	64
Los Angeles, Calif.,	91	70
Montgomery, Ala.,	94	74
New Orleans, La.,	91	75
New York, N. Y.,	84	66
Phoenix, Ariz.,	114	90
San Antonio, Tex.,	92	72
Seattle, Wash.,	74	56
Wilmington, N. Dak.,	100	65

In Kansas Contest



A NEW figure looms on the
Kansas political horizon as
Walter C. Neibarger, above, 38-
year-old newspaper publisher of
Tonganoxie, Kas., wages a cam-
paign for the Republican nomi-
nation in the Sun-
flower state, opposing the vet-
eran Senator Arthur Capper.
Both men are friends of Gov.
Alfred M. Landon of Kansas,
G. O. P. presidential nominee.
Although he is in favor of the
national Republican platform,
Neibarger has an agricultural
program all his own. Its chief
plank calls for regaining foreign
trade and the use of war debt
credits in bargaining for ex-
ports.

PRISON ESCAPE PLOT THWARTED

Shot From Guard Halts Two
Men in Ohio Jail

COLUMBUS, July 18.—Attempt
of two prisoners to escape from
the Ohio penitentiary at 9:20 a. m.
Saturday, by throwing a rope
from the top of the wooden mill
building over the wall, was
thwarted by a shot fired by a
guard.

The prisoners were Henry Mer-
shon, age 33, of Hamilton county,
admitted Jan. 7, 1933, to serve 10-
25 years for robbery and Morris
O'Flaherty, age 25, of Cuyahoga
county, admitted in 1928 to serve
10-25 years for robbery.

PRICES OF MAIN STOCKS GAINING IN LIGHT MART

NEW YORK, July 18.—(UP)—
Trading lightened further on the
stock exchange today but prices in
the main list registered gains that
ranged to more than a point.

Support for the rails and a sub-
stantial rally in the steels aided
the list. Utilities had a period of
strength. Chemicals mounted to
new highs. Coppers firmed. Sug-
ars were bid up further. Farm
shares steadied after yesterday's
decline. Motors were firm.

New highs were made by such
issues as Du Pont at 164 up 2
points; Fajardo Sugar 47 1/2 up 1/2;
International Paper preferred 41 1/2
up 1 1/2.

COLUMBUS MAN IS JAILED AS INTOXICATED DRIVER

Police were holding John Taber,
46, of 93 N. Hartford street, Co-
lumbus, Saturday on a charge of
driving a truck when intoxicated.
He was arrested at 3:30 a. m. in
the southeast of the city.

Mayor W. J. Graham said he
would hear the case Saturday eve-
ning when the night officers were
on duty.

Taber is an employee of the An-
derson Haulage Co., Columbus.

TRIAL NEAR CLOSE

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 18.—
(UP)—The state and defense
rested their cases in the \$19,000
embezzlement trial of Troy A.
Dahn, Toledo former secretary-
treasurer of the Reformed Church
Home for the Aged at Upper San-
dusky, early today and it was to
be given the jury following closing
arguments.

TRIO UNINJURED AS HOUSE FALLS INTO BASEMENT

Strahm Property Scene of
Accident; Raymond Dixon
and Sons Escape

OWNED BY DAVIDSON

Loose Earth Under Heavy
Foundation Gives Way
Friday Afternoon

Raymond Dixon, 49, Lancaster
pike, and his two sons, Wayne, 21,
and Virgil, 19, narrowly escaped
serious injury Friday at 3:30 p.
m. when the front wall and porch
of the Strahm property, Watt
street, caved in while they were
excavating a basement.

The men were under the center
portion of the brick home when
the front foundation slipped and
the wall and porch fell into the
excavation.

ELZIE RADCLIFFE TO TAKE SCHOOL POST IN ALTON

Elzie Radcliffe, grade teacher in
the Jackson township school for
the last two years, has resigned
to accept grade principalship of
the Alton, Franklin county, village
school.

Mr. Radcliffe resigned his Jack-
son township post Friday. The
board will meet soon to name a
successor.

The school man, a former teach-
er in New Holland and Clarksburg,
has been active in the Circleville
Methodist Sunday school and in
the choir. He is a member of the
Clarksburg Goodwill quartet and
is widely known throughout the
county. He plans to remove to Al-
ton prior to the opening of school.

BELLBOY, TALL NEGRO, SUSPECTED IN MURDER

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18.—
(UP)—Police locked Bellboy Joe
Urey in solitary confinement "to
cool off" today, and turned to
other clues in an effort to solve
the rape and murder of 19-year-old
Helen Clevenger, beautiful New
York University honor student.

The tall, athletically-built Urey,
an unusually black negro, will be
allowed to languish in an isolated
cell until chemists determine whe-
ther stains on a soiled shirt found
in his shack were caused by hu-
man blood.

CHILD MISTREATED

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, July 18.—
(UP)—Katherine Kovas, 13, of
Martins Ferry, told juvenile offi-
cers here today her mother shaved
her hair to make her "look like a
monkey," and otherwise mistreat-
ed her.

SEVERAL FARMERS CUT SWEET CORN FOR FEED

It's a long time until frost
nips the pumpkins but the thud
of sharp steel against corn re-
sounding Friday in Harrison
township.

Harry J. Briggs, service man-
ager of the Farm Bureau, re-
ported several farmers in the
district are cutting small fields
of early sweet corn for stock
feed.

Drought ruined the crop and at
the same time burned up pas-
tures making the corn valuable
as feed.

LOCKJAW FATAL TO NEGRO HURT ON N. & W. CAR

Henry Green, 33, Dies After
Foot is Amputated in
Berger Hospital

Lockjaw, resulting from a crush-
ed leg in a railroad accident, caused
death at 10:45 p. m. Friday of
Henry Green, 33-year-old negro
itinerant in Berger hospital. When
injured, Green told hospital at-
taches his home was near Birm-
ingham, Ala.

He was riding a Norfolk & Wes-
tern freight train near Hayesville,
Pickaway township, July 9, when
his foot was caught in a coupling.
Taken to the hospital, it was not
certain for a while whether am-
putation would be necessary. The
foot was removed Thursday morn-
ing.

The body was removed to the Al-
baugh Co. chapel where funeral
arrangements will be made.

It is not known whether Green
is the correct name of the man.
No relatives have been located.

USE OF WATER HIGHER IN CITY

600,000 Gallons Used Each
Day, Denman Reports

Water consumption in Circleville
during the last month has doubled
Harry Denman, local manager, de-
clared Saturday.

The average pumping for this
time of year is about 300,000 gal-
lons daily. During the torrid
weather the plant has been pump-
ing about 600,000 gallons daily.

"Circleville has plenty of
water," Mr. Denman said.

A. E. LOWE DIES AT 73 AT HOME IN COLUMBUS

A. E. Lowe, 73, died Saturday
at 6 a. m. at his home, 1675 Rox-
bury road, Columbus.

Mr. Lowe is survived by his
widow, Helen Hibbens Lowe,
daughter of the late A. C. and
Juliet Hibbens of Circleville; one
sister, Mrs. E. H. Rickett; two
brothers, Frank and Fred Lowe,
and one nephew, Wayne Rickett,
all of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at
the residence Tuesday at 10 a. m.
with burial in Greenlawn ceme-
tery, Columbus.

STATE HIGHWAY MEN TO ASSIST COUNTY AREAS

Davey Tells Jaster to Have
Department Help Alleviate
Water Shortages

WILL FIGHT FIRES, TOO

Order Sent to Pickaway Offi-
cials Saturday, Offers
Help of Workers

Pickaway county farmers and
stockmen who are facing a water
shortage or need help in fighting
grass or brush fires, will have the
assistance of highway workers.

The following order was re-
ceived Saturday by the local de-
partment:

"Gov. Martin L. Davey has
authorized John Jaster, Jr., di-
rector of highways, to furnish
aid to farmers and stockmen
where stock is suffering from
lack of water. He has also
authorized the director to fur-
nish assistance in case of grass
or brush fires made possible by
the long dry spell. In event of
such conditions the individual is
requested to get in touch with
the highway superintendent or
maintenance or with Frank W.
Turner, division engineer, Dela-
ware, and help will be sent im-
mediately."

Local highway workers recently
won praise from farmers just
north of the city when they helped
fight a serious wheat field fire on
the farm of A. H. Morris.

So far the local department has
received no reports of serious wa-
ter shortages.

SCHORR TO HEAD OHIO REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN DRIVE

COLUMBUS, July 18.—(UP)—
The campaign of Ohio Republicans
between now and the November
election will be directed by a
nine-member campaign committee,
headed by State G. O. P. Chair-
man Ed D. Schorr of Cincinnati.

The selection of Schorr as chair-
man and of the remainder of the
committee settled differences be-
tween John W. Bricker, the party's
nominee for governor, and Schorr
over management of the state
campaign.

Charles R. Frederickson, of Co-
shocton manufacturer, was ap-
pointed to the newly-created posi-
tion of executive vice chairman.
He will coordinate activities of
other committee members.

Vice chairmen are W. Dale
Dunifon, Van Wert; Mrs. Mary
Forrest, Cleveland, and R. C.
Snyder, Norwalk and Sandusky
publisher.

Dunifon, first assistant attorney
general, will direct active man-
agement of Bricker's campaign
against Governor Davey.

Committee members are Louis
H. Brush, Canton publisher, treas-
urer; Nolan Boggs, Toledo, sec-
retary; John S. Knight, Akron
publisher, and E. William Heisey,
Newark.

Knight was one of the chief
supporters of Sen. William E.
Borah in the recent Ohio primary.
Heisey is president of the Ohio
Landon-for-president club.

Townsendites Await Socialist Candidate

Thomas to Speak Today;
Action is Postponed
Against Smith

Townsend "Rebel"

CLEVELAND, July 18.—Town-
send party delegates held a major
demonstration at their national
convention this morning then set-
tled down to await the arrival of
Norman Thomas, socialist candi-
date for president, who is sched-
uled to address them this after-
noon.

The demonstration, which lasted
20 minutes, was for Dr. Francis E.
Townsend, co-founder of the or-
ganization, who early Saturday
prevented an open break in the
convention ranks as result of po-
litical differences.

Action was postponed against
Gomer Smith, vice president, for
his address urging support for
President Roosevelt and attacking
Father Coughlin and others seek-
ing to align Townsend members
with the Lemke candidacy.

Directors Confers

The Townsend board of direc-
tors conferred long into the night
concerning action on Smith, but
Dr. Townsend announced nothing
would be done about him until af-
ter the convention ends.

Gomer Smith is the part-Indian
Oklahoman who stepped to the
platform after Father Coughlin's
bitter arraignment of the New
Deal and rebuked the priest for
calling President Roosevelt a
"liar," "betrayer" and "double-
crosser." Townsend objected to
the Oklahoman's tactics. The

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CRAZED MAN, 40 KILLS WIFE, SON

Heat Blamed for Action;
Hammer Used in Crime

ERIE, Pa., July 18.—(UP)—
Samuel C. Weed, 40, a heat-crazed
clerk at the Erie works of the
General Electric Company, ham-
mered his wife, Irene, and son,
David, 4, to death today, and
inflicted critical wounds on his
other son, Charles, 2.

Weed, a Sunday School super-
intendent was apprehended on the
Buffalo road after two unsuccess-
ful attempts to commit suicide by
throwing himself beneath the
wheels of truck.

Weed had been minister of the
Church of the Nazarene in Wes-
leyville, Erie suburb, during the
pastor's vacation. Friends said he
had been acting strangely since a
heat attack last Sunday.

"I've killed them!" Weed shout-
ed from his front porch, when he
saw a neighbor, Mrs. William
Reck.

"Killed who?" she screamed.
"The whole family!" Weed re-
plied, then ran frantically out to
the Buffalo road, where police ar-
rested him during his efforts at
suicide.

The death instrument, an ordi-
nary hammer, had been obtained
in the basement. It was found,
covered with blood and matted
hair, on the bed beside his wife's
body.

Police said Weed appeared to be
stark mad when taken to jail, and
could not tell a coherent story.

District Attorney Mortimer E.
Graham described the murders as
the most brutal in criminal records
of Erie county.

PROGRESS IS REPORTED ON SANITARY SEWER PROJECT

WPA workers have progressed
as far as Franklin street with the
installation of the 36-inch sanitary
sewer in Mingo street.

This sewer, connecting with a
line at Main street, will extend on
Mingo street to and along the
Pennsylvania railroad to join with
lines in the southeast section of
the city. The new line will re-
place the old stone box sewer.

Workmen reported the sewer is
14 feet deep at Main street and
12 1/2 feet deep at Franklin. The
concrete pipes, weighing a ton
each, are being manufactured here
under WEA.

CREW TRAPPED IN BRIDGE OVER LITTLE HOCKING

Three Victims Hurled Into
Stream by Freight, Coming
Around Fast Curve

WRONG ORDERS BLAMED

Another Seriously Hurt as
Two Leap to Safety; 10
Children Orphaned

MARIETTA, July 18.—
(UP)—Four members of a
railroad section crew were
killed and another was seri-
ously hurt today when a
westbound Baltimore and
Ohio freight train struck
their motor-driven handcar
on the bridge at Little Hock-
ing, 20 miles southwest of this city.

Those killed were:

ABNER DEATERS, 46, father

of four children.

HARVEY CALLOWAY, 35,

widower and father of four.

JOHN BARRINGTON, 28,

father of three.

EDWIN WILDMAN, 25, un-

married.

All were residents of Coeburn,
John Shanks, 33, another mem-
ber of the handcar crew, suffered
a fractured leg, cuts, bruises and
possible "fate mill" injuries. For
members of the crew, W. E. Travis,
foreman, and Lloyd Friend, 32,
were injured slightly when they
leaped from the handcar before
the collision.

The body of Deaters was found
along the rails. The others were
hurled into the river.

The handcar was enroute to Bel-
pre. Travis said his orders called
for a clear track into Belpre. The
freight train rounded a curve be-
fore entering the bridge, trapping
the section workers.

DUNDEE, Mich., July 18.—(UP)

—At least nine persons were killed
today when their automobile was
demolished by an Ann Arbor pas-
senger train at a crossing near
here.

The car was hurled into the river

basin by the crash.

First witnesses to reach the
scene said they counted nine per-
sons floating in the river's wa-
ters. First reports said none of
the passengers in the car escaped
alive.

The car carried Pennsylvania
license plates but the numbers
could not be distinguished in the
murky waters.

ASHVILLE MAN'S ESTATE VALUED AT \$46,843 SUM

Appraisers value the estate of
William A. Parks, Asheville, at
\$46,843.62 in an inventory filed in
probate court Friday.

It lists personal goods at \$984,
stocks and securities \$21,783.66,
accounts receivable \$10,242.63,
and real estate \$13,833.33.

Appraisers were E. W. Seeds, O.
E. Cronley and Ira Sothorn.
Bernard A. and Thaddeus H. Parks
are executors.

YOUNG FLYER SPEEDING EAST SEEKING RECORD

MARSHALL, Mo., July 18.—
(UP)—Peter Dana, 20-year-old
transcontinental flier, refused here
today, then continued his attempt
to break his own cross-country
light plane record.

Dana, looking tired and sleepy,
landed here at 5:25 a. m. (CST),
and departed 15 minutes later. He
took on 15 gallons of fuel for his
plane, and got himself a bottle of
soda.

The Westerner was 45 minutes
ahead of schedule here. He had
been expected at 6:10 a. m.

LIQUOR STORE TO MOVE

The Ohio liquor store will move
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
from 1/2 W. Main street to
the Pickens room on E. Main
street.

New Revolt Sweeping Over Spain

BY UNITED PRESS

Today's events in the outbreak
against Spain's government:

MADRID—Army units in Span-
ish Morocco revolt. Government,
confident of suppressing the move-
ment, is prepared to use all its
forces against the rebels.

GIBRALTAR—Messages from
French Morocco report rebels
holding all key posts in Spanish
Morocco.

PERPIGNAN—United Press cor-
respondent, penetrating closely

guarded Spanish frontier, learns of
revolt in Barcelona, chief city of
the north. Loyal troops suppressed
the rebels in a fight in which one
man was killed, he reported.

MADRID, July 18.—(UP)—Reb-
el army units, rising against the
left wing government, held im-
portant army centers of Spanish
Morocco today.

The rebellion started last night
in Melilla, chief garrison town,
and spread to other bases.

(The United Press correspondent
at Perpignan, French-Spanish fron-

tier, reported that the revolt broke
prematurely, and was to have been
a national one throughout Spain
proper. He reported a brief, minor
revolt at Barcelona, capital of
Catalonia, quickly suppressed.)

(The United Press correspondent
at Biarritz, on the frontier, as-
serted that there had been a heavy
movement of contraband arms to
Spain for three or four days.)

A strict censorship, one of the
most severe ever imposed, blanket-
ed the entire country.

The government was confident
that it dominates the situation.

AVIATOR PLANS PARIS TO TEXAS ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Centennial To Finance Long, Hazardous Journey of Famed Man

DALLAS, Tex., July 18 (UP)—Clyde Pangborn, the only aviator now living who ever piloted a plane around the world, is perfecting plans for another ambitious flying venture—a flight from Dallas to New York and Paris, and then a non-stop return from Paris to Dallas. Should the Paris-Dallas flight be successful, it will mark one of the few successful westward trans-Atlantic flights to the United States and will set a new distance record.

Pangborn will be accompanied on the trip by Monty Mason, Los Angeles aircraft manufacturer and designer of the queer-looking red plane known as "The Flying Wing."

Sponsored by Exposition Pangborn and Mason, who are flying under the sponsorship of the Texas Centennial Exposition and with the financial backing of Roland W. Richards, Los Angeles banker, plan to leave Dallas July 18. After installing a radio compass, they planned to take off from New York for Paris about July 25.

Their plane was christened "Texas Sky Ranger" in recent ceremonies here. Miss Frances Nalle, Bluebonnet Girl of the Texas Centennial, christened the plane by breaking a bottle of Trinity River water on its propeller, while Mayor George Sargent of Dallas and numerous Texas celebrities looked on.

Plan to Tour Europe As representatives of the Texas Centennial, Pangborn and Mason plan to visit several European

Heads Shriners



Circuit Judge Clyde I. Webster of Detroit, above, is the new imperial potentate of the Shriners' convention in Seattle, Wash., when Hugh M. Caldwell of Seattle, elected first, withdrew because of business and health.

capitals, including London, Amsterdam, Madrid and Brussels. Giving a commercial aspect to the flight, they will carry about 1,500 pounds of mail for the benefit of stamp collectors.

Their plane called "The Flying Wing" from its unique design, was designed specifically for distance flying. A single-motored craft, it has virtually no fuselage. It is only 32 feet long, but has a wing spread of 55 feet 6 inches. It carries 1,150 gallons of gasoline, has a maximum speed of 245 miles an hour, and is calculated to be able to make 8,200 miles without refueling.

Flew With Herndon Of the three men who have

Townsendites Await Socialist Candidate

Remember When?

Vattier Courtright and Kent McMullen won prizes for building the finest bird houses.

In May, 1917, the Circleville Boy Scouts took part in a bird-house-building contest. Courtright won the first prize, a Scout tent with a bird house constructed from a candy bucket. Kent McMullen won a watch as second prize with a Martin house covered with bark. C. C. Chappellear, publisher of The Union Herald, presented the awards.

Fire, caused by lightning, destroyed the barn of Hanson Newhouse, near Whisler.

During a severe electrical storm on April 23, 1917, Mr. Newhouse's barn was ignited by lightning. Seven horses, a quantity of hay, farm implements and equipment were destroyed. Neighbors prevented the fire from igniting nearby buildings and the Newhouse home.

piloted planes on round-the-world flights, Pangborn is the only one living. Wiley Post was killed when the plane in which he and Will Rogers were traveling crashed in Alaska. Sir Charles Kingford-Smith, the Australian round-the-world flier, was lost while flying over the Indian Ocean.

Pangborn flew around the world with Hugh Herndon as his navigator in 1931. His trip met added difficulties when he was arrested in Japan and charged with being a spy. He was acquitted on the 50 charges at the end of a six-day trial.

Poems That Live

"A CONTEMPLATION UPON FLOWERS"

Brave flowers—that I could gallant
like you
And be as little vain!
You come abroad and make a
harmless show
And to your beds of earth again.
You are not proud; you know your
birth;
For your embroidered garments
are from earth.

You do obey your months and
times but I
Would have it ever spring:
My fate would know no Winter,
never die.
Nor think of such a thing.
O that I could my bed of earth
but view
And smile, and look as cheerfully
as you!

O teach me to see Death and not
to fear.
But rather to take truce!
How often have I seen you at a
bier
And there look fresh and
spruce!
You fragrant flowers! then teach
me, that my breath
Like yours may sweeten and per-
fume my death.

—Henry King.

Factographs

No authentic records are available of the origin of the office of poet-laureate of England. According to one historian, there was a King's poet during the reign of Henry III (1216-1272), who was paid 100 shillings a year.

The island of Ceylon, a British possession, is as large as the state of West Virginia. It is located in the Indian ocean, off the southern tip of India, and has a population of over 5,000,000.

Part of the American army assembled in historic City Hall park in New York city on July 9, 1776, to hear the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Dinner Stories

SILENT APPROACH

Sadie: Would you object to a husband who chews tobacco?
Luk: I certainly would, but I intend to keep quiet about it until I get one.

PARENTS DEFEND THREE 'RS' PASADENA, Cal (UP)—An educational requirement committee has reported to the Board of Education that modern education lacks adequate training in the three 'Rs'. Parents, interviewed, supported the demand for more "reading, writing and 'rithmetic."

ROBINS WOUND CAT TORONTO (UP)—A large cat here is nursing wounds received when two robins reversed the usual role and attacked it. The cat stropped too near the robins' nest for their approval, and they charged it, administering severe pecks to the animal's back.

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Coughlin speech and one not unlike it by the Rev. L. K. Smith, split the Townsend convention wide open, stampeding many, including Dr. Townsend, to the support of Lemke and infuriating Democratic Townsendites who foresaw trouble back home if they drifted here with the anti-Roosevelt tide.

Several board members interpreted the Gomer Smith incident to bear directly upon the invasion of the Townsend organization by the Rev. Smith, who preached the funeral oration over the body of Huey P. Long and now leads the Share-Our-Wealth organization created by the Kingfish.

The Rev. Smith is credited by his associates here with defeating Gomer Smith in Oklahoma for Democratic nomination for the United States senate by throwing Share-Our-Wealth votes to one of his opponents, Rep. Josh Lee. The Oklahoman made practically that charge in his speech here and board members who are alarmed by their eclipse in the shadow of the Louisiana preacher privately expressed fear that "if we vote Gomer out we will be voted out next."

KINGSTON

Miss Mildred Routt enjoyed a few days' visit at her brother's camp on the Scioto River near the Kellenberger bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman B. Routt and small daughter are enjoying a vacation at the Camp. Mr. Routt is an attendant at the Veterans' Hospital at Camp Sherman.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Artman, recently moved from Columbus and are located in Elybert Freahour's house on Oak-st. The doctor's offices are in the north side of the Kohlberger residence.

Mrs. N. F. Moneyhun and small son Jimmie of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina are the guests of Mr. Moneyhun at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Waite and son Glenn.

Mrs. F. M. Maynard of Glen Hayes, West Virginia visited, last week with Mr. Maynard at the home of George Waite and family.

Mrs. W. S. Metcalf is busy this week as juror attending court this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Laye moved recently from Yellowbud to the George Stewart house on Eastern avenue.

Mrs. Emma Miller accompanied her brother Horace Shepler to Lancaster Camp Grounds on Sunday and Mrs. Miller remained to enjoy the three weeks' of Camp meeting at the cottage of Mrs. Lucy Glenn Wright.

Mrs. John Jones was called to Cincinnati on Saturday on account of the serious illness of her brother, Robert Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards and daughter Gloria, who have occupied the Chapin property moved this week to Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Edwards was an instructor at the Veterans' Camp at Camp Sherman.

Mrs. Hattie Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meadows moved from the Jones property on Main street to the Clayton Hickie property.

Mrs. Harry B. Newman enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radcliffe and Mrs. Ada Boggs, taking a night train for her home in Honiny, Oklahoma.

Ben Reed was taken to the Chillicothe hospital on Thursday. Mr. Reed was suffering from a stomach ailment.

Plans were made for the Boy Scouts with their leader on Friday evening to leave Kingston by bus at 9 o'clock for a ten day trip to Washington, D. C. The trip will be made over Route 50 through Hallsville, Adelphi and Laurelville picking up the Scouts from those towns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and their guest Mrs. Lucy Bernhardt of Toledo, and Wallace Evans motored to Buckeye Lake on Sunday.

FAKE TOTEM POLES SOLD

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dr. Ernest Gruening, director of territories for the government, estimates that "three-quarters of the Totem poles sold to tourists in Alaska are made in the Orient." Gruening is seeking a way to stimulate native manufacture of Alaskan souvenirs and curios to compete with the Japanese.

Potato Hi-Jackers Appears

SHAFTER, Cal. (UP)—With the potato shortage hoarding prices as high as \$2.50 a hundred-weight, the hi-jacking of potatoes has become a new field for gangsters. Truckmen, hauling a heavy crop here, report an unusually large disappearance of 100-pound sacks of spuds from their trucks.

SCENES FROM TOWNSEND CONVENTION



An emotionally high spot in the Townsend convention in Cleveland is pictured—auditors cheering as the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin attacks President Roosevelt. Prior to speaking, the radio priest announced a political alliance between himself, Dr. Francis E. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Share-the-Wealth. This does not mean a merger of organizations, the leaders said.



C. S. Nusbaum
Wichita, Kas.



J. C. Bust
Santa Ana, Cal.



J. T. Barnes
Stark, Fla.

Central Press cameraman snaps a few persons among the thousands attending the convention in Cleveland of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension organization.



Posing in Cleveland after announcing a political alliance, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pose another. The radio priest had just completed his speech before the Townsend convention.



Sketches by Don Palmer, Central Press Artists

A Kiss Smashed Her Philosophy



For the first time in her life, to her own utter surprise, Gay walked straight into a man's arms—and lifted her face to be kissed again. It was Wayne Adams' arm and Wayne's lips. And Gay began to doubt her own philosophy that

LOVE ISN'T IMPORTANT

by Louise Jerrold

BEGINNING TUESDAY IN THE DAILY HERALD

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

CINCINNATI, OHIO, JULY 18, 1933. For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1932.

Total Receipts and Disbursements for the Year Ending December 31, 1932.

RECEIPTS

General Property Tax	1,627.25
Gasoline Tax	1,175.00
Chief of Police's Commission	158.69
Miscellaneous Receipts (State)	158.69
Beer License Tax	100.00
Total Miscellaneous Receipts	266.57
Depository Interest	10.29
Total Receipts	3,822.21
PAYMENTS	
General Executive Compensation of Township	1,000.00
Compensation of Clerk	1,000.00
Total General Executive Services	2,000.00
County Jail	12.00
Office Rent	12.00
Postage	12.00
Total General Services	32.00
Health Insurance	102.00
Poor Relief	124.00
Total Poor Relief	226.00
Highways	324.50
Road Maintenance and Repairs	1,000.00
Road Machinery and Tools	18.50
Cemeteries	11.00
Miscellaneous General Supplies	55.65
Memorial Day Expenses	1.00
Total Miscellaneous	55.65
Total Payments	3,822.21

General Property Tax 1,627.25 |

Motor Vehicle License Tax 1,175.00 |

Special Assessments 100.00 |

Interest Personal 10.29 |

Relief from County Commissioners 158.69 |

Total Receipts 3,822.21 |

Balance, January 1, 1933 (Carry Over) 1,213.78 |

Receipts During Year 3,822.21 |

Total Receipts and Balance 5,038.20 |

Disbursements During Year 5,038.20 |

Balance, December 31, 1932 (Carry Over) 1,175.00 |

Balance in Depository, December 31, 1932 1,175.00 |

CAMP MEETINGS, CONFERENCES HOLD ATTENTION OF COUNTY CHURCH

Stoutsville U. B. Session Is Tuesday

Services Abbreviated With Heat Intense; Mount of Praise Opens Aug. 19

Churches of Circleville and Pickaway county are in the midst of their annual seasons. A number of pastors, having completed quarterly conferences, are on vacation; others plan to start vacations soon.

The annual Methodist camp meeting at Lancaster has proved decidedly successful despite the intense heat. The programs have been excellent and large crowds have attended.

The annual United Brethren camp meeting at Stoutsville will open Tuesday with a complete program, not yet announced by Rev. L. S. Metzler secretary, arranged. All United Brethren churches of the district will participate in the big meeting with Rev. T. C. Harper of the Circleville church having an important part.

The Evangelical and Lutheran meetings are being held on Lake Erie at the present time.

Because of the heat, many of the ministers have decided to eliminate evening services during the remainder of the summer. Others have announced their services will be shorter than at other times.

The annual Mount of Praise camp meeting, attracting thousands from Ohio and surrounding states, opens August 19 and continues 12 days. The meeting is sponsored by the Churches of Christ in Christian Union.

In September annual conferences of several of the churches will be held.

At Nazarene Services



REV. BUD ROBINSON



DR. J. B. CHAPMAN

THE Circleville Nazarene church is participating in the camp meeting opened Thursday at Cleveland avenue and Westerville road in Columbus. It will continue through July 26. Three outstanding persons on the program include Dr. J. B. Chapman of Kansas City, Mo., Rev. Bud Robinson of Pasadena, Cal., and Rev. Charles A. Gibson, superintendent of the Ohio district, who who acts as platform manager. Rev. A. E. Puscy, Circleville pastor, is very active in the camp meeting and has succeeded in having a number of his members take part. Daily programs begin at 6:30 a. m. with something doing every hour of the day. The evening preaching service starts at 7:30 p. m.



REV. CHARLES GIBSON

Circleville and Community

- Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. L. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors, Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship 10:15 a. m.
- Methodist Episcopal
Herman A. Sayre, pastor; Church school, 9 a. m.; Clarence R. Barnhart, supt.; morning worship, 10:30.
- St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 10:15 a. m., prayer and sermon.
- Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor; Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.
- Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, supt.; morning worship 10:15; mission band 10:15 a. m.; no evening service; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.
- Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:15; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.
- St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Kenneth Smith, superintendent; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.
- United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; J. R. Kirkpatrick, general superintendent; 10:30, worship and sermon; 6:30, young people; 7:30, evening service.
- Church of the Brethren
Charles Essick, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Austin Davis, supt.; morning worship 10:30; evening worship, 8 p. m.; prayer and Bible study, Wednesday 8 p. m.
- Presbyterian
Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Bible school, Marshall Spangler, supt.
- Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. E. Puscy, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m.; midweek service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- St. Paul Evangelical
Clyde R. Wendell, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; H. E. Leist, superintendent; Preaching 11 a. m.
- WILLIAMSPORT
CHRISTIAN: J. C. Gibson, pastor; Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 8 p. m.
- METHODIST: W. A. Moore, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30; Tuesday Epworth League 7 p. m.
- PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.
- EAST RINGGOLD UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L.

Social Service in the Early Church

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell and Alfred J. Dunsen



Many of the early Christians were very poor. However, none of them suffered want because those who had wealth brought it to the apostles to be shared with the poor as they had need.

To assure impartial distribution of funds to all needy, regardless of their nationality, the church elected seven deacons to attend to this. The best known of these are Philip and Stephen.

Dorcas was "a woman full of good works and almsdeeds". When she died the poor lost a real friend, and widows and orphans wept as they showed the garments she had made for them.

During a famine in Palestine the Christians of far away Macedonia raised offerings and sent them with Paul for poor in Jerusalem. Because Christ became poor to make them rich they did this. (GOLDEN TEXT—Acts 20:35)

U. B. CHARGES REQUEST REV. SMITH'S RETURN

Last quarterly meeting for the conference year for the Ashville and Robtown United Brethren Churches was held Monday evening, July 13, at the Ashville Church.

Rev. T. C. Harper, the district superintendent, was chairman. Reports of different organizations of the churches were heard and other routine business was taken care of.

C. C. Cloud, of Ashville charge, was elected as delegate and Howard Younklin, of Robtown, was elected as the alternate to the annual conference to be held in Westerville, beginning September 2.

It was unanimously agreed that the present pastor, Rev. O. W. Smith, return for another year. It was decided, to dismiss evening services at both churches the last Sunday night in July and the first Sunday night of August, so members may attend the Camp Meeting at Stoutsville. Rev. O. W. Smith was granted a vacation at this meeting.

S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist
Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor; Church school 9:15 a. m.

Ashville U. B.
O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president; evening worship 8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

Ashville Lutheran
H. D. Fudge, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 10:30 a. m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND
METHODIST: R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

SCIOTO PRESBYTERIAN Commercial Point
Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran
Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine service, 11:15 a. m.

Hedges Chapel M. E.
Church school 6:30 a. m. Homer Reber, superintendent.

South Bloomfield M. E.
Rev. Paul Scott, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

Robtown U. B.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wale Florence, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical
O. R. Reiff, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Carl Fosnough, supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
MORRIS—Preaching and communion 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. with communion.

PONTIUS—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following. EAST RINGGOLD—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following. Preaching in evening following Christian Endeavor.

Atlanta Methodist
R. M. Morris, pastor; preaching service 9 a. m.

New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union
Arthur George, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Representatives of the Chesapeake Biological laboratory and the Maryland Natural History society, have been using a "beentharium" or undersea chamber to study marine life in Chesapeake Bay.



Acts 20:35—"He himself said, it is more blessed to give than to receive."

VATICAN SEES CHURCH GROWTH

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Statistics of the ever-growing number of native converts in the colonial possessions of Holland in the East have been received at the Vatican from the Bureau of Catholic Missions at Batavia, capital of the Dutch East Indies.

The reports reveal that Catholics in Java, Sumatra and other colonies of the Dutch East Indies increased from 417,787 to 439,200 during the 12 month period preceding June, 1935. If the pace at which the church has been advancing since 1920 is maintained, there will be a half million Catholics in those colonies within the next three years.

Last year there were 1,209 fewer adult converts than the preceding year, but this apparent loss will be recovered during the next few years because, the bureau states, the number of catechumens has risen from 18,520 to 20,438. Infant baptisms totalled 26,116, a gain of slightly more than 2,000 upon the year before.

As in former years the Vicariate of the Little Sunda Islands made the most important contribution to the growth of the Catholic population. In this mission there were 7,632 adult conversions and 16,186 infant baptisms, as compared with 15,009 last year.

The Vicariate of Batavia had 2,547 adult conversions. Dutch New Guinea 930, and Celebes 796. The missionary personnel in the Dutch East Indies at present consist of 418 priests, 353 brothers and 1,388 sisters. There are 11 native priests, 24 native brothers and 79 natives sisters.

Poems That Live

ALL SAINTS' In a church which is furnished with mullion and gable, With altar and reredos, with gargoyles and groins, The penitents' dresses are sealskin and sable, The door of sanctity's eau-de-cologne.

But only could Lucifer, flying from Hades, Gaze down on this crowd with its panniers and paints. He would say, as he looked at the lords and the ladies, 'Oh, where is All Saints'?' —Edmund Yates.

GOOD RIDDANCE, THEN Uncle: I proposed to Arabella by mail. Sam: Did she accept? Uncle: Yes, but she was so dumb that she married the postman.

Social Service in the Early Church "BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. ALVIN E. BELL The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 19 is Acts 4:32-35; 6:3-7; 9:36-39; II Cor. 8:1-9; I John 3:13-18, the Golden Text being Acts 20:35, "He himself said, it is more blessed to give than to receive."

"Behold, how these Christians love one another!" This was the comment of the Roman world upon the followers of Jesus in the early church. They were poor, gathered as they were from the lowest strata of society, yet they care and shared with one another in such fashion as to forever set the standard for the spirit, and to a large degree, for the method of social service work.

Community Service Work Entirely apart from any law of church or state, they practiced among themselves a beautiful community of goods. "And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and soul; and not one of them said that aught of the things which he possessed was his own, but they had all things common. . . . For neither was there among them any that lacked; for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold and laid them at the apostles' feet; and distribution was made unto each, according as any one had need." But this was a community of goods based upon and growing out of a common faith and spirit and attitude. There could be one purse because there was one faith and one heart and soul. It was a communism that grew not out of atheism, but out of a common faith in and love for Christ and his church.

No Race Discrimination True social service must be free from racial discrimination. "Now in these days when the number of the disciples was multiplying, there arose a murmuring of the Grecian Jews against the Hebrews, because their widows were neglected in the daily ministration." Whether they were right or wrong in this suspicion of racial discrimination, they certainly got a square deal in the election of the

seven deacons appointed to administer relief to the poor, for every one of the seven bears a Greek name. Stephen, Philip, Prochorus, Nicanor, Timon, Parmenas and Nicolaus. Surely here was a relief program free from political or racial discrimination as should always be the case in caring for the needy.

Personal Not Proxy The relief of the needy must never be entirely handed over to government of social agencies to the exclusion of personal serving love on the part of individuals. It must not all be done by proxy through professional social workers. There must, of course, be such agencies supported by our taxes or voluntary contributions. But these can never take the place of such folks as "Dorcas, the woman full of good works and almsdeeds which she did", by whose dead body "stood all the widows, weeping and showing the coats and garments which Dorcas made while she was with them."

The Cross and Social Service The Macedonians who gathered their offerings for the famine stricken Jews of Jerusalem set the ideal for all time in relief work. "They were not rich except in love." "In much proof of affliction the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality." "First they gave their own selves to the Lord," "Knowing the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for our sakes he became poor, that we through his poverty might become rich." Thus the cross is the inspiration and example of all true social service, whether in the early church or among us today.

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Showboat Tours Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—A floating theater is making its 23rd annual tour of Virginia towns. Competition from motion pictures has not seriously affected the show boat. Actors and actresses play to a full house virtually every night. The boat has visited Urbanna, Tappahannock, Irvington and Fredericksburg.

The first British flag was hauled down at sea during the American Revolution when the sloop, Unity, captured the armed British tender, Margaretta, off Machias, Me., May 12, 1775.

Chinese once believed that eating a certain kind of peach would bring immortality and preserve the body from corruption to the end of the world.

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A FOOLISH PROPHET

AS A prognosticator of political events, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, principal supporter of the Lemke-O'Brien third party ticket, is hardly deserving of more serious consideration than he commands as a medium for the solution of all our economic ills.

The Rev. Coughlin brings to his participation in practical politics the serious handicaps of an almost complete ignorance of political history. In addition he is poorly informed concerning political conditions as they exist today.

The next President of the United States, he predicts, will be chosen by the House of Representatives. This forecast is based on the rather naive belief that Representative Lemke will poll not less than 10,000,000 votes, drawing so heavily from the Roosevelt and Landon that none of the three will be able to achieve a majority in the Electoral College.

Rev. Coughlin is probably in ignorance of the fact that the last third party threat, with the late Senator Robert F. LaFollette as its leader, got nowhere, but 4,822,856 votes and carried only his home state, Wisconsin.

The Rev. Father Coughlin expects Representative Lemke, unknown, without an organization and without any serious claim on public recognition, to poll twice as many votes, even though only nineteen of the forty-eight States permit a new party to participate as such in an election immediately upon organizing, and some of these nineteen have deadlines which now have passed.

As is his custom, the Rev. Coughlin speaks without regard for the realities. There is not much chance that the coming election will be decided by Congress or that his man Lemke will go far with the voters.

TAKE IT EASY!

THE mercury soars above 100 and discomfort becomes the inevitable portion of most of us. Some have to suffer extremely. Man has not yet reached the stage where he can control the weather. He can, though, control some of his own reactions to it. We ought to be like the happy old lady in the story, who said she achieved her well-being from relying on the Biblical promises. Pressed to particularize, she said the one that gave her chief comfort was "Grin and bear it."

In this heated spell, let's all try to take it easy. Don't let's run when walking will suffice. Let's keep out of the sun as much as we may and, above all, eschew anger, which sends the blood to the boiling point. This is a good time for us to show consideration to those who serve us, like bus and trolley operatives, traffic police, street cleaners, clerks in stores, mail men and

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up with the first morning smile of a fortnight induced by a comparatively coolish night in which the process of sleeping was less work than rest. Coffee of my own particular pet brand as provided by Fred Wittich and then out and about the village to find merchants generally pleased with the opening of Circleville Days although the heat acted somewhat as a brake on trade. Found plans well laid for a big rush Saturday, and rush there should be with such bargain prices on such quality merchandise.

There goes John Walters, Republican candidate for the house of representatives. Rumor hints at opposition from Ed Schorr, state chairman of the G. O. P. If true that should be more of an aid than a hindrance to John. Storm flags are flying in the element ranks of Ohio and the "rule or ruin" days of the party's political dictator may be numbered. There is Mike Decker, in from Ashville, and here comes

Mary Curtin and Charlotte Steinhilber, just back from a visit to the exposition at Cleveland and liking it a lot.

Stopped in at Barrere & Nickerson's for a look at Joe Lynch's horned toad only to learn that Glen Nickerson has assumed the role of caretaker and showman. Frank Lynch says "there aint no such animal, it's just something Glen picked out of one of his dreams."

Nate Groban provided the laugh of the day after proving beyond doubt that his Fashion Shop is the coolest place in the village. Nate and Dr. P. C. Routzahn headed down Chillicothe way for dinner at the Fox farm, riding in Nate's new red car. Ten miles south a few drops of water splashed the windshield and as others followed in increasing frequency Nate closed the windows of his car and started his windshield wiper. For two miles the downpour continued and then halted as suddenly as it started. Following the Groban car was one occupied by Bob Adkins, here from Philadelphia on a

visit, and Jane Mader. At the Fox farm Nate said: "Wasn't that a hard rain?" "What rain?" asked Jane and Bob. "Why, back there a few miles. It poured down on my car and your car was right behind me." "The heat's got him," said the young couple, moving away. Nate learned later that the rain was boiling out of his radiator.

W. I. Spangler, of Tarlton, former state senator, crossing Main and Court streets in sticky tar and declaring that this village gives him a "priced off" feeling. Mack Parrett busily engaged in affairs of the Chamber of Commerce. George Grand-Girard, the grand old druggist, smiling and declaring that a good night's rest has made of him a new man.

An afternoon at the plant, seeking to catch up on deferred tasks, and then home to dinner and later to the Cliftona where drawn by a double bill, most likely by a western in which still have an interest because action never lags even though some of it may be a little sour,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

NEW WHISPERING CAMPAIGNS

WASHINGTON — Perhaps it's the hot weather, but the whispering campaign is going full blast again. One whisper is that Roosevelt is paying his mother \$3,600 monthly out of government funds for rental of her Hyde Park estate. Another is that the Republicans are grooming a charming-voiced double for Landon to substitute for him on the radio, since Landon's voice is too high. Both of these, of course, are the bunk. . . . Donald Richberg stands as high in the good graces of the President these days as he did before becoming the much-maligned dictator of a very wobbly Blue Eagle. Talk is that he is very much a candidate for a Supreme Court job, when and if such a vacancy occurs. . . . Speaking of Supreme Court vacancies, the most likely is not in the reactionary ranks, where Roosevelt would appreciate it, but among the Liberals. Justice Cardozo has a bad heart, and because of this takes no exercise. It was doubtful last summer whether he could come back for the fall term.

The Justice Department finally has succeeded in obtaining a portrait of Harry M. Daugherty, famous Attorney General of Harding's day. Daugherty refused to supply one and the Department had to go out and buy one to complete its gallery.

One Ambassador who wants to keep his job is Alexander Weddell, envoy to Argentina. His wife, wealthy St. Louis widow, has just contributed \$5,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. . . . Here's one to cheer up Frank Knox, written by James M. Langley, editor of the Concord (N. H.) Monitor, who used to work for Knox. He says: "Knox is too much like Roosevelt." . . . So much material was collected by Harry Hopkins' boys for the "American Guide" that several collateral volumes will be published, one on National Folk Lore, another on American Geology and another on Indian History. . . . The American Guide itself will consist of six volumes, covering six different areas of the country. It will cost \$1.25 per volume.

RACE ISSUE

Georgia's rabble-rousing Governor Gene Talmadge is up to his old tricks. As a candidate against Senator Richard B. Russell, seeking re-election on his record as a loyal Roosevelt supporter, Talmadge has injected the race issue into the campaign by charging the Washington regime with favoring the Negro. "Georgia," he bellowed in a recent address, "don't want any dictation from any federal bureaus and boards of mixed race, and by the eternal God we won't have it." . . . The Republican brain-trust has asked a number of government agencies, including the Treasury, to supply it with their daily press releases.

other such groups. These are the days that strain their patience.

Keep firmly in mind that most comforting of sayings, "It always has." This applies to the well-known fact that nothing fails to have an end, especially heat. To those who feel the urge to decry conditions there can come the thought that next Winter it will be possible to become just as excited about the extreme cold, as in the past. And it might be an additional comfort to realize that nowadays it practically is impossible to fall on icy sidewalks.



Lady, Be Gallant

By MARIE BLIZARD

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CHAPTER 45

TO JULIAN'S usual, "Did you have a good time last night?" Joan answered savagely that she had not, that she never did like night clubs and she didn't ever expect to get to like them.

She didn't tell him that it might have been the gathering places of young men married less than a year who met their wives there with other men, it was part of something of which she wanted no small part.

Doubtless Win and his wife, Beatrice, understood each other so perfectly that one didn't mind what the other did. Trust was a beautiful thing but that was going too far.

Win had told her that Beatrice was jealous of her. He probably told Beatrice who she was, which would fix things up just fine. Whatever happened between them she didn't care but she didn't want the woman who married him to think that she was so cheap that she would stoop to taking anything she could get.

But hadn't she been doing just that? Angriously she went back to thinking of the job she was doing. Joan was dusting the books in the library and nearly during their covers off. That was the kind of work she needed that morning. Something to let off steam.

Dust cloth in hand, she sat down disconsolately on the top of her stairs and put her head on the wall. It was a happy fact that she wished she had never seen Win in her life. A few days before she had wished that she had never met Sheila True.

Perhaps it was getting to be a habit with her to wish she had never met people.

Julian Sloane came into his library at that point and nothing with the glow she reserved specially for him—that he was looking more and more like the Julian she had first known, she thought she would never be sorry that she had known him.

"Feel like going back to the book today?" she asked.

"Feel like taking the whole world on," he said, and reminded her that she had a smudge of dust across her cheek.

"Can't be helped," she said. "These books look so good that they haven't even been dusted before."

"They haven't been, properly. Nothing was ever done the right way until you came along."

Joan went after them again and rubbed furiously.

"You know sometimes I think about poor Jane Spencer. I wonder if the job she got could ever have been half as good as mine and all done through a fluke! Did it ever occur to you how dishonest I was to take advantage of that mistake in our names?"

"I don't think it was a fluke," Joan. I think it was one of the things that the Three Sisters were planning."

The heavy volume fell from Joan's hand. It was suddenly so weak she couldn't hold a handkerchief in it.

"You know," she said, "I'm glad I have been able to help you. It has been the most wonderful experience I have ever had. It has given me a purpose in life. I never had one before and, while you didn't know it, when I came to you was the time that I needed it."

"Yes, of course, the work is absorbing," Julian said, and some of the life had gone out of his voice.

"It is the most worthwhile thing in life, isn't it?" she asked tensely.

He didn't answer her immediately. He was himself lighting the inevitable pipe. Then he didn't answer her directly.

"The answer to that is something

CHAPTER 46

"I THOUGHT that would surprise you," Beatrice Winslow said, stamping out her cigarette with a cool gesture after announcing she intended to divorce Win and name Sheila True as co-respondent.

She sat back comfortably in her big chair and threw back her fur scarf.

"You can't!" Joan protested.

"Oh yes, I can," Beatrice answered calmly.



"I'm glad I have been able to help you."

that no one can give you. You find it only within yourself.

"I have then, I guess?" She went back to her dusting.

"I don't think you have," he said thoughtfully. "You couldn't be expected to, my dear. You are too young still to have ever learned the way through the hills and valleys of life that we call disappointments and triumphs. You have to experience that journey before your eyes look clearly beyond them to the final horizons, past the shadows of the valleys and the bright chimneys of the heights."

"Do you have to live a lifetime before you are equipped to cope with what you need when you are as young as we are?" she asked passionately.

Julian smiled sadly. "As young as we are? My child, you are only an infant."

"Don't say that," she said, as though she were pleading with him to meet her on equal ground.

"You aren't," he said slowly, looking into her face.

From there they must go on but what was there to say? Julian did not ask her for more and she didn't know that there were things he wanted to say to her and couldn't—Julian who was master of articulation.

"You're lunching with Mr. Kittredge at one," she said slipping into the protective role of secretary, glad of its defenses against the rising tide of her emotion.

"That's right," Julian took his cue. "I'll be back until around five. If there's anything you want to do. . . ."

"It will take me the whole afternoon to finish this job," she said.

It would have had she not been interrupted.

Her smock was dusty, the smudge stayed on her nose in company with a new one on her cheek. Her hands were dirty and her hair rumpled

a very peculiar way to talk about a man you love," Joan got in hastily and angrily.

"I do but I'm too young and attractive to stay married to a man who married me as much for the money and position I could give him as for what he felt for me. I should have known how it would work out but I wanted him so badly that I took the gamble."

"Then why not be sporting enough to let it through?" Joan asked in a brittle voice.

"It doesn't make good sense," Beatrice answered. "I haven't got your kind of temperament. I want everything or nothing."

"It's time to let me do a little talking," Joan said at that point. "You've got everything in a row. I can answer for Win's conduct with both Sheila and myself. It's true that I have seen him but if, as you say, you know that's innocent, I also know it to be."

"It was I who introduced him to Sheila True," Joan told her in circumstances of that midnight call. She felt that she could trust this girl for all her ruthlessness. "Sheila is a famous actress. She has a lot of glamour. She gives lots of parties and collects people. It may not be unusual, or it may be, for Win to meet people like that. He didn't think it was wrong to go there."

"Listen," Beatrice said wearily. "Two weeks after we were married, Win started meeting glamorous people, women who fell for that darling doctor. At first I thought it was all professional but I found out it was not."

when Kobe announced that there was a lady to see her.

"Did Julian have an appointment to see someone and she didn't forget?" She gave a quick glance at the appointment book. It was probably some actress calling to see him. There were always beautiful actresses stalking Julian.

"Ask her to come in," Joan wiped her hands on her smock and did the best she could with her hair.

It was dim in the dusky library and Joan did not recognize the smart, slim girl standing in the doorway.

"I didn't announce my name, Miss Spencer," she said in a pleasant drawl.

"Won't you come in? I must ask you to excuse my appearance. I've been dusting books. Mr. Sloane isn't here but I expect he'll be in around five if you'd like to wait."

"I didn't come to see him. I came to see you. I am Beatrice Winslow."

"The silence that followed that was pretty loud. Joan didn't break it; Beatrice had come to see her. It was for her to make a beginning."

She did.

"Are you in love with my husband?" she asked. She said it just the way she might have said, "Do you care for my mable scarf?"

"No," said Joan. "I am not. Since you're so frank with your question, may I ask why you want to know?"

"Certainly." Beatrice lit a cigarette and passed her case to Joan. "You see I happen to love him and I want him to be happy. I think perhaps you're the kind of a girl who could handle him. I can't, so I'm going to divorce him."

Joan was too stunned to say anything.

"I love him but I don't want him. He is a useless philanderer. I know he's unfaithful to me so I'm going to divorce him and name Sheila True."

"Not at all impossible, my dear. I'm rather sure that you can't divorce him but she has to be the goat. It might have been anyone of dozens of other women but this is the psychological moment and I happen to have the evidence."

"You can't have. That friendship is completely innocent," Joan seemed to be conscious of saying the same stupid things over and over again.

Beatrice Winslow favored her with a questioning look.

"Either you're dumb—which I don't think you are—or Win has been pulling the wool over your eyes, too."

Joan was getting a little desperate. And pretty disgusted with Sheila whose troubles she seemed to be forever trying to straighten out.

Not for Sheila's sake, however. She had just rescued Sheila from one scandal to save Julian's play and now here she was threatened with one that would be doubly catastrophic. If Sheila were named in the divorce suit of a bride in Beatrice's position, it would make no end of unpleasant publicity. And heaven only knew what other things would be disclosed!

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



DO NOT ENCLOSE ARTICLES OF VALUE IN ORDINARY LETTERS. INTERESTING BRITISH POSTMARK WITH A MESSAGE.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

IS A GRAND SLAM POSSIBLE?

AN INDIGNANT player at Montauk Manor asks if a grand slam can be made at either diamonds or no trumps. In either event, the opening lead will be a heart. The inquirer sat West and was forced by partner to bid 6-Diamonds. Then partner went 6-No Trumps, that may be made easily. When West overcalled with 7-Diamonds, East bid 7-No Trumps, and went down one trick. West thinks that he can make a grand slam at the suit call. Is he right? Is it possible for East to make a grand slam at no trumps?

♠ 5 2
♥ 10 9 8 6 3
♦ 5 3
♣ K J 5
♠ A K Q 7
♥ 5
♦ A J 8
♣ 9 5 4
♠ J 10 9 6
♥ 7 4
♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ Q 10

Suppose we try to make a grand slam at no trumps, with East as declarer, against an opening lead of the 7 of hearts. North bid 1-Heart, over West's opening call of 1-Diamond. If North plays lower than the Q, win with declarer's J of hearts. Presume that North plays the 8 of hearts, to keep that suit going, unless declarer takes the trick. Whether or not North plays the Q, declarer must win the trick with an honor.

Lead declarer's top spade. Run off dummy's Ace. K and Q hoping

that the suit will break. That failing, the only hope left is a double squeeze. Gain entry to declarer's hand with his K of diamonds. Run off declarer's two good hearts. Upon them let go two clubs from dummy. Save dummy's last spade, or there cannot be a squeeze. Lead declarer's 10 of diamonds. Overtake with dummy's J. Lead the Ace and Q of diamonds. Upon them discard two of declarer's clubs. There will be left in each hand only the three cards shown in the diagram given below.

♠ K J
♥ N. W.
♦ S.
♣ 2
♠ J
♥ Q
♦ K 10
♣ A 8

Lead dummy's last diamond. North must keep the good heart, or declarer's 2 will be retained and win a trick, insuring the grand slam. If North retains his winning heart, discard declarer's worthless heart. South also is squeezed. If he lets go his spade the last two tricks will be won with dummy's 7 of spades and declarer's Ace of clubs. South must keep his spade and guard his Q of clubs, leaving an unguarded club honor in both North and South hands. Lead dummy's last club. North's K falls. When declarer plays his Ace, South's Q also falls, leaving declarer's 8 of clubs good, to win his thirteenth trick. Before tomorrow see if West can make a grand slam at diamonds.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
 Pickaway county real estate valuation was reduced from \$39,793,650 to \$30,331,040, a slash of 23.78 per cent, by the appraisers.

Mrs. Paul Cromley entertained at a large party for Miss Helen Ebert who will wed Roger Hedges July 28.

Renick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, is visiting in Pickaway county. He came from Washington to attend the funeral of Col H. H. Snively in Columbus.

15 YEARS AGO
 The Pythian sisters presented "The Womanless Wedding" to a large crowd at the Grand theatre. Ralph Hinrod was the bride and Pearl Reichelderfer the groom.

Misses Verda and Katherine Eymann entertained 21 young friends at a party honoring their birthdays. The former was 14 and the latter 12.

A marriage license was issued to Ben H. Rout, 31, mechanic, and Alice E. Pinnix, 22, both of this city.

STAR SIGNALS

July 18
PERSONS most likely to be influenced by today's vibrations are those who were born from July 11 through 30.

General Indications
 Morning—Good.
 Afternoon—Socially excellent.
 Evening—Fair.

The day is fine for social matters or relations pertaining to love affairs.

Today's Birthdate
 You should have a good and kind disposition and are, perhaps, liberal with gifts.

Your philosophy of life should be sensible and you may have the opportunity to travel or take up studies or subjects in which you were once interested during March 1937. You also may travel.

Avoid extravagance or too much self-assurance during April 1937.

Danger from accidents rash actions or speech from July 31 through Aug. 7 1936.

25 YEARS AGO
 George H. Fickardt has successfully passed the examination of the state pharmacy board.

The congregation of the Methodist church of Mt. Sterling is planning to erect a new \$15,000 building.

The ivy growing on the sheriff's residence came from Kenilworth castle, England. It was brought from England in 1897 by Mrs. Alice Hawks Brown and given to Mrs. John Henry when her husband was sheriff.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
 1. Distinguish between (a) gregarious and (b) egregious.
 2. Name the governor of Michigan.
 3. Who wrote "Pickwick Papers?"

Hints on Etiquette
 When a couple dines out, the woman tells her companion what she would like and he orders the food for both.

Words of Wisdom
 Every addition to true knowledge is an addition to human power.—Horace Mann.

Today's Horoscope
 If you were born on this day, you are apt to be domestic, home loving and sensitive. You love galaxy, society and dress, but you forsake these desires if they stand in the way of your development.

Horoscope for Sunday
 Persons whose birthday is Sunday have a happy and cheerful nature but they are apt to have a vein of vanity and conceit that sometimes causes them anxious moments.

One-Minute Test Answers
 1. (a) Pertaining to a flock; herd, crowd or community; (b) habitually living or moving in flocks or herds.
 2. Frank D. Fitzgerald.
 3. Charles Dickens.

FAIR GETS FASHION SHOWS

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.)—California's state fair this year will be fashion minded. Public state will give fashion shows three times daily.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Country Club Arranges Dance, Other Functions

Invitations Sent Out For Family Dance Thursday Eve

Two hundred and fifty invitations were issued Friday for the family dance to be held in the barn at the Pickaway Country club on Thursday evening July 23.

The committee has arranged for Deacon Leonard's Buckeye Mountainers to furnish the music for both new and old time dancing. The hours are from nine to one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresman are on this dance committee.

Members are anticipating a pleasant time at the breakfast bridge which is scheduled for Tuesday, July 28. Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, chairman of committee on arrangements, announces the following assistants, Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. O. D. Mader, Mrs. G. L. Schieler and Mrs. R. L. Brehrer.

Young People's Society

The Young People's Society of the Christ Lutheran church will enjoy an out-door meeting on the church lawn, Tuesday evening, July 21. Members are asked to come at 8 o'clock and later in the evening a weiner roast is planned.

Paul List, Clarence List and Harry Barthelmas will be the acting hosts.

Attend Shower

Mrs. L. B. Davidson, Mrs. Frank Kline Sr., Mrs. C. B. Goodman and Miss Lucille Goodman of Circleville, and Miss Lillian Rihl of Chillicothe attend a miscellaneous shower Thursday given in honor of Mrs. Frank Sheerin, the former Miss Elizabeth Rihl, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Rihl Sr., in Sedalia.

A buffet luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Sheerin received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Evangelical Assembly

The Evangelical Assembly has been in session since Sunday July 12, at Linwood Park, Vermilion. A number of persons from the local church have been attending and will return home Sunday.

They are Rev. and Mrs. E. Radebaugh, daughter Rachel and granddaughter Betty Radebaugh of Canton; Mrs. M. E. Carothers and sons Ross and Grant, the Misses Frances and Mary Kibler and Arthur Kibler, Jr., Wayne and Miss Louella Baxter, Edward Bost, Misses Margaret Davis, Fern Kelly, Jean Hudnell, Verda Eymann, Mary Hunter, Robert Dean and Earl Imler all of Circleville, and Misses Ruby Kinser and Coral Kern of Cedar Hill.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Wherry and daughter Phyllis of Lawrence, Kansas, will spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Wherry's brother, J. Wray Henry and family N. Court street. Mr. Wherry is principal of the Lawrence high school. They attended the Rotary convention in Atlantic city and

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



PATTERN 9937
One look—and you won't be happy 'til you've made it. For Marian Martin has designed this practically indispensable frock for the smart Matron to wear right through Summer. You'll revel in its slim, flattering lines and chic wearability—and love the variety offered by the novel yoke-panel and pleated sleeves. Best of all, this slenderizing pattern is not only becoming; it's so simple that even if you have never sewn before, you needn't hesitate to attempt it—For the Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart explains every bit of the easy making of this dainty frock. Choose a pretty cotton crepe, percale or solid color broadcloth and match or contrast the buttons!

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 4, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 38 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-

SUITS WILL BE POPULAR WEAR FOR MILADY IN AUTUMN



Left, Gertrude Michael wearing a fall ensemble consisting of navy wool frock and three-quarters tunic with lapels outlined in red leather; right, Gertrude poses in a dark green jersey suit trimmed with black Persian lamb and black braid frogs.

The buffet supper will be repeated Sunday July 19. Guests will be served between the hours of six and eight o'clock.

A group of married folk plan a week-end outing at Buckeye Lake. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromely of Ashville. They left Friday evening and will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, N. Court street, will be overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stenler in Washington C. H. Mrs. Terhune will attend a party at the home of Miss Mabel Icenhaver, honoring Miss Ramona Short, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Ferguson will take place July 27.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold and daughter Anne will be dinner guests at the Terhune home.

Mrs. George Banning, Columbus, will spend the week-end with her father C. A. Weldon and Mrs. Weldon, S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Barton, N. Court street, will return home Sunday from a two weeks' visit in Jackson, Tenn.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Frank Norman Dimmy, 22, presser, S. Pickaway street, and Georgia Mae Whitlock, both of Circleville, Colored.

John Franklin Green, 22, machinist, Columbus, and Myrtle Mildred Kreamer, Barboursville.

PROBATE COURT
Rubin Aronson estate, answers of Scito Building & Loan, C. A. Leist, Anna Aronson and Florence Hoffmann, filed in real estate proceedings, public sale of real estate ordered.

Cora Hampshire estate, inheritance tax determined, first and final account filed.
Albert Palm estate, petition for sale of real estate, answer of Nellie Palm and waiver filed.
William A. Parke estate, inventory, schedule of debts and determination of inheritance tax filed.
Harriett A. Parke estate, inheritance tax determined.

Teeth Rattle; Dentist Sued

Blakeslee won a \$533 damage award from a local dentist on the VISALIA, Cal. (UP)—Delbert grounds his false teeth rattled so that he lost 30 pounds in weight. He had asked for \$6,825 damages.

Toledo Construction Booms

TOLEDO (UP)—Construction in Toledo for the first five months of 1936 exceeded the entire amount of building for any single year since 1935 latest figures reveal.

MOLLISONS AIM FOR WORLD HOP

LONDON (UP)—Although they want to start a flight around the world together by the end of August, Jim and Amy Mollison are still hunting for a suitable plane.

Amy said in an interview that if they could not get a big machine in time, they might make the attempt in two small planes and keep together. Mrs. Mollison went on to explain that they would first fly from England to Australia, and then across the Pacific, stopping at Fiji and Honolulu. From San Francisco they would fly across the American continent and then make an Atlantic flight back to England, covering 27,000 miles in all.

"I just cannot help doing long distance flights," she added looking back over her amazing career

of the past few years since she made her solo flight to Australia.

"The flight around the world which Jim and I have planned is not easy, because one of the three long hops will be 3,100 miles across the Pacific.

"Then we must carry sufficient petrol for 4,000 miles and that is equivalent to the weight of 20 men, yet it must be carried in a plane built for two."

Becoming more confidential, Amy went on:

"I have been asked whether Jim and I quarrel when we are in the air. We do, quite often. Even in the best of regulated households that happens.

"Husband and wife cannot both be right, and as Jim has much greater flying experience than I have I bow to his experience, although I often shout, 'you are wrong and I am right.' But there are ways of making it up, and it is rather fun afterwards for both husband and wife to acknowledge they were in the wrong."

So Cool--This "Open Air" Crochet



PATTERN 5272

PATTERN 5272
She looks stunning (and so can you) in this dashing, crocheted blouse! See how prettily plain stripes alternate with lacy ones? The combination of stitches is very easy, as is each detail of this all-purpose style. Make it right away in string or yarn! It's grand for summer or fall, and the plain crocheted skirt makes a smart two-piece! In pattern 5272 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown in 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents. In

pattern 5353 you will find complete instructions for making the skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents. When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

Jackets Short Or Longer as You Please

By LISBETH

FROM PRESENT indications the suit will be as popular this autumn as it was the past spring. And, as then, it may be chosen with a full-length coat, or a three-quarters or hip-length, as it suits you.

When fall approaches and you turn from your airy summer frocks to costumes of wool, consider the suit worn by Gertrude Michael, right. It is a dark green jersey—and green is going to be very good this autumn—and it is trimmed with black Persian lamb, a standing collar of same, also a band at the bottom of the jacket. Frogs of braid fasten the jacket all the way down the front and a small Cossack hat of the Persian is perched daintily upon her blonde head.

Prefer Blue Wool

Or maybe you would rather have a suit something like the one the same player wears at the left of our illustration. It consists of a navy blue wool frock and a three-quarters length tunic with wide lapels outlined in red leather. The cuffs have the same trimming and there is a very wide red leather belt which gives a decided air to her costume. Her navy felt is also trimmed with red leather, and a handsome silver fox scarf completes her costume. Notice the height of her hat and the bow at the top of the crown. That, my dears, is the very latest line in chapeaux. Gives some of us something to think about for the remainder of the summer, doesn't it? What about the very tall, very thin girl with the long, peaked face? However, according to present advices, she too, will be taken care of by the clever designers of our millinery.

As in suits, so with skirts. You have your choice. If you like yours slim and straight, you can have them. But the newer line is flared and full. Your pencil-silhouette skirt may have to be slit a bit at the side or front, or wherever seems wisest, but your rippled, circular model gives you plenty of freedom when you float about.

Waistlines have taken to soaring. We were certain they would, for in the spring they took an upward lift reminiscent of the empire period. A good many of the new dresses have high waistlines, but care has been taken that they shall not make the figure look heavy.

Thanks to the clever shaping of these new dresses, plus the new corsets, which give the correct line, the long torso effect essential to the success of the empire line is obtained.

EXTENSION

'PHONES
COST LITTLE!
THEY
SAVE MANY
STEPS.

Sparkling
Clean
ICE CUBES
In
FIVE
Minutes

Plant Now Open for

Summer Season
6 a. m. Until
Midnight Every Day

CIRCLEVILLE
ICE CO.
PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

Favorite Recipe

MRS. CARL RINEHART,
Rt. 2, Circleville

BUTTER SCOTCH PIE

(Enough for two large pies)
Three cups brown sugar
Four egg yolks
Three cups cold water
Two tablespoons butter
One tablespoon vanilla
Eight tablespoons flour
Mix sugar, flour, yolks of eggs, add water and butter and stir over double boiler until thick. Add vanilla. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and place on top and brown in oven.

MISS GEORGIA SMITH,

Box 145, Kingston

Butter Scotch Pie

Brown a lump of butter the size of a walnut; mix with a cup of brown sugar; add four tablespoons of milk and boil mixture until waxy. Beat the yolk of one egg and mix with one tablespoon of flour, one cup of milk and a pinch of salt. Add this to butter and sugar mixture and cook until thick. Place in baked pie shell and cover with meringue made from the white of egg beaten and adding two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Brown in oven.

CRUELTY COSTS 4 YEARS

COLDWATER, Mich. (UP)—Pulling out a cow's tail cost George Washington, 33-year-old Negro, a

four-year reformation. Washington was arrested by Circuit Judge Russell for charge of cruelty to animals.



A scratch on dark furniture, says Barbara Stanwyck, movie player, may be covered with ordinary tincture of iodine. When the iodine dries the mark may be finished with furniture polish.



Hot? Dry? Tired?

Drop in at Eberts,
The shop of refreshments. Delicious fountain preparations a specialty.

—EBERTS—
SODA GRILL

Rent Receipts Never Bought a Home For the Renter

But monthly payments no bigger than rent will buy, build or refinance a home for you. For instance you borrow \$3500 under the 20 year plan.

You pay monthly \$26.13 and at the end of 20 years the entire \$3500 and all interest is paid and you can say "I OWN MY OWN HOME".

There's something comfy about owning your own home and we can help you. Come in.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
EVERY DEPOSIT AND SAVINGS
ACCOUNT IS INSURED UP TO \$5000
—A FRIENDLY BANK—

A Railing Separated Their Different Worlds but She Clung to a Hope



It was the first time Gay Elwell had seen Wayne Adams. His dark eyes were smiling steadily at her, almost as if they were friends, the cheek girl thought, as she declined his proffered tip. The railing between them separated their different world and yet Gay wondered why it should. A glimmering ray of hope surged within her as the attractive young man looked back and smiled again at her before he was whisked from sight in the elevator. It marked the opening of a refreshing romance which did NOT prove that

Love Isn't Important

By LOUISE JERROLD

Beginning Tuesday in The Daily Herald

DEAN'S HOME RUN GIVES DIZZY DEAN 4-3 VICTORY OVER PHILADELPHIA

DRIVE ST. LOUIS BACK IN CHASE

Hurler Holds Foes With-
out Hit in Nearly Four
Innings Friday

NEW YORK, July 18—(UP)—A
gangling figure with a knot
the size of an egg protruding from
his battered, sweat-stained
stomach strode to the pitching mound
and barked Sportsman's park.
The score was 4 to 3 against the
St. Louis Gas House Gang and
the Phils were looking pretty bad for
they were only four more innings
from the slugging Philadelphia
Phillies were staging a rally and
the St. Louis boys had dropped
out of their last five starts
and also the National League.

It was Ol' Dizzy Dean, the great
himself, who went to the
mound.
He had been knocked from the
mound Thursday by the same team
his first start since being in-
jured, an injury which might have
kept many players on the sidelines
for several weeks. No, he couldn't
The odds were all against
him. The Phils had already scored
three runs in the sixth inning, and
only one out and they were on
rampage, ready to sweep the
game series.

No Hits Allowed
But Ol' Diz did do it. In 3 1/2
innings he set the Phils down
without so much as anything that
resembled a hit. Four of the
opposing batsmen went out on
strikes. The Dizzy one had all of
the old-time blinding speed, tantalizing
curves and change of pace
leading to perfection. But he still
couldn't win the ball game without
a little assistance. All he asked
for was two runs, enough to give him
a one-run lead. That assistance
came in the last of the eighth in-
ning when Manager Frankie Frisch
in Johnny Mize as a pinch-
hitter with one man on base. Mize
bashed out a terrific home run to
left field, two runs and give the Cards
a 4-3 lead which the great Dean
defended in the ninth inning by
striking three Phils in a row for his
victory. The win gave the roll-
ing Cardinals a new lease on
life as it boosted them to within
one game of the league leading
Chicago Cubs, who were defeated
at Wrigley Field by the Boston
Red Sox, 5 to 1.

The New York Giants failed to
climb into first division by one per-
centage point despite Brooklyn's
3 victory over the fourth-place
Cincinnati Reds and their own 6-0
win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

WANER AND GEHRIG LEAD BATTERS IN TWO LOOPS

NEW YORK, July 18—(UP)—
Paul Waner, veteran Pittsburgh
outfielder who has a 10-year major
league batting average of .345, has
struck into the National League
batting lead with a mark of .363,
according to the official averages
compiled through Thursday's
game. Waner has a lead of four
points over Joe Medwick, St.
Louis Cardinals' outfielder, who is
batting .358.

Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees'
first baseman, continued to lead
the American league in batting
with an average of .375, two
points above Ray Radcliff, Chi-
cago White Sox outfielder.

Leading Hitters

G. A. R. H. P.
Gehrig, Yankees, .375
Radcliff, W. Sox, .371
Dickey, Yankees, .363
P. Waner, Pirates, .363
Gehrig, Yankees, .363
Applegate, W. Sox, .351

Home town folk pronounce the
last name of Tommy Thevenow,
Cincinnati infielder, "Thivvenaw."
His town is Madison, Ind.

BASEBALL FACTS

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	57	39	.594
Minneapolis	53	45	.542
Kansas City	49	45	.521
COLUMBUS	50	47	.515
Indianapolis	43	56	.462
TOLEDO	39	57	.406
Louisville	37	58	.389

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	51	39	.569
St. Louis	51	32	.614
Pittsburgh	49	39	.559
CINCINNATI	41	39	.513
New York	40	41	.512
Boston	41	43	.488
Philadelphia	32	49	.395
Brooklyn	28	55	.337

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	58	28	.676
CLEVELAND	47	38	.553
Boston	47	40	.540
Brooklyn	45	39	.538
Washington	41	40	.504
Chicago	42	41	.506
Philadelphia	28	53	.346
St. Louis	25	56	.309

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS 6; TOLEDO 5 (10
innings).

LOUISVILLE 4; ST. PAUL 2.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BROOKLYN 5; CINCINNATI 3.
New York 6; Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 5; Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND 5; PHILADELPHIA 1.
Chicago 16; Washington 5.
New York 9; Detroit 4.
Boston 2; St. Louis 1.

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS at KANSAS CITY.
TOLEDO at MINNEAPOLIS.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK at CINCINNATI.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

MOST OF NATION'S GOLF STARS VIE IN ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18—
(UP)—Most of the nation's great-
est golfers swarmed over the light-
ning fast turf of the Keller course
today fighting for the elusive half-
way lead in the \$5,000 St. Paul
Open tournament.

Five of them—Wild Bill Mel-
horn, Abe Espinosa, Byron Nelson,
Gunnard Johnson and Ky Laffon
—snatched a one stroke margin
with a concerted attack on par in
the first round. Pounding close be-
hind were a dozen others in favor-
able position.

Chief among the followers was
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis profes-
sional and Western Open cham-
pion, who clipped three strokes
from par for a 69. But for a wide
second shot that dropped into a
clump of shrubbery on the 18th,
Guldahl would have had his 68.

CINCINNATI IN QUEST OF PUBLIC LINKS TITLE

AKRON, July 18—(UP)—
Bill Clesney, a 41-year-old shipping
clerk, who teamed with Mrs. Burt
Weil and Nell Ransick to give
Cincinnati a clean sweep of Ohio's
three major links championship
here today.

Clesney, who outshot a small
field of 100-ranked choices in
the field of 100 that teed off at
the J. Edward Good course in the
72 hole medal test.

Figured to give Clesney his great
battle for the title were Byron
(Barney) Hunt, Columbus, the
runner-up in 1933 and 1935; Tom
Radican, Cleveland district public
links champion in 1933 and 1934;
Joe Tesar, Cleveland; Able Gregor,
Warren; and Paul Segerlund,
George Brady and Don Boyd of
Akron.

Edd Roush, former major league
outfielder, New York Giants and
Cincinnati, has become a booster
for night games.

COLONELS HALT DRIVE OF SAINTS AT EIGHT IN ROW

BY UNITED PRESS

It took the last place Louisville
Colonels, behind the six-hit pitch-
ing of Lamaster, to end the win-
ning streak of St. Paul that put
the saints in the American As-
sociation lead.

The St. Paul club was stopped
at eight straight yesterday. St.
Paul bunched hits in the opening
inning to make three runs. The
Colonels tied it in the fourth.
Went one ahead in the sixth and
closed the game winning 4 to 3.

The Kansas City Blues traded
places in standings with the Col-
umbus Red Birds by a 5 to 4 vic-
tory over the eastern team. The
Birds dropped to fifth and Kansas
City went to fourth behind Min-
neapolis. Columbus trailed the
Blues the entire game, threatening
in the ninth with a 3-run spurge
that was stopped.

Minneapolis won a ten-inning
session with the Toledo Mud Hens
by a score of 6 to 5 when Gaffke
hit a long tripple to bring in the
winning run. The Millers, blanked
until he eighth heavened it with a
4-run drive, kept abreast in the
ninth and defeated the faltering
Hens.

REDS IN DANGER OF SLIPPING TO LOWER DIVISION

CINCINNATI, July 18—(UP)—
The Cincinnati Reds today were
faced with the necessity of doing
an "about face" or falling back
into the second division of the Na-
tional league pennant race.

The Reds were beaten 5 to 3 by
the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday
and the defeat left them but one
percentage point ahead of the New
York Giants who were to open a
series here today.

Paul Derringer went after his
12th victory of the year against
the Dodgers, but lasted only six
innings. It was the fourth suc-
cessive time the big right-hander has
been shelled from the box.

During his stay Derringer was
touched for nine hits and gave up
four runs. The Dodgers scored
once each in the first and third
and twice in the sixth.
Van Mungo, the fire-ball ace of
the Dodgers, opposed Derringer.
He gave up only seven hits and
was never in real trouble except in
the ninth when the Reds put on a
threatening rally.

GALEHOUSE AIDS INDIANS IN MOVE TOWARD YANKEES

PHILADELPHIA, July 18—
(UP)—In the stride experts ex-
pected them to hit at the start
of the season, the Cleveland In-
dians today set after the New York
Yankees in the American League
pennant chase.

The Indians won their seventh
straight contest here yesterday
when they turned back the Phila-
delphia Athletics 5 to 1. The
triumph enabled them to tighten
their grip on second place.

Effective pitching and timely
hitting which has marked the
Indians play on the current road
trip was in evidence as they downed
he Athletics.

Young Denny Galehouse gave
Philadelphia only six hits as he
gained his fourth victory of the
season.

The only run the Athletics made
off Galehouse came in the sixth
when Dean singled, but was forced
by Moses. The latter went all
the way to the third on a wild pitch
and scored on Puccinelli's scratch
hit.

Jack Dempsey's income from his
last nine fights totaled \$2,712,079.
These were against Jess Willard,
Billy Miske, Bill Brennan, Georges
Carpentier, Tom Gibbons, Gene
Tunney (2) and Jack Sharkey.

About This And That In Many Sports

Ballenger Goes Up

A former Central Buckeye
league coach is stepping out —
Frank Ballenger, succeeded at
Westerville last fall by John Hop-
kins, has been appointed director
of athletics for Adrian college,
Michigan — Ballenger's appoint-
ment was announced by Dr. Har-
lan L. Freeman, president of the
school.

Many Seek Lange Job

A number of outstanding col-
lege and high school coaches are
seeking the job left vacant at Mus-
kingum college, New Concord, by
Bill Lange, who goes to North
Carolina as backfield coach — In-
cluded in the list are Stuart Hol-
comb, former Ohio State griddier;
M. A. Dittmer, freshman coach at
Miami university; Russell Beich-
ley, coach of Akron West high;
C. E. "Red" Orr, coach at New-
ark, and a Muskingum grad, and
Elmer Lingrel of Middletown — The
janitor's guess would be that the
job would go to some person now
connected with a college staff, but
Muskingum may try a younger
and less experienced person.

Three Ohioans Picked

The number of Ohioans on the
Olympic team this year is the
same as in 1932 — three — They
are Jesse Owens and Dave Albrit-
ton, Clevelanders representing
Ohio State, and Sammy Stoller,
of Cincinnati, wearing the Michigan
colors — In 1932 the Ohioans in-
cluded Jack Keller and George
Simpson of Ohio State, and Jim
Gordon, of Miami university, now
coach at Cleveland East Tech.

Boucher Not to Coach

Frank Boucher, Kent, forgotten
man of the Ohio State backfield
last fall, has decided after all not
to coach athletics — Hired at
Wooster, Boucher has resigned to
become a welding equipment sales-
man for a Cleveland firm — His
successor at Wooster has not been
named.

Prizes for Shooters

Cash prizes will be given win-
ners in the Circleville Gun Club's
shoot next Saturday afternoon —
The softball league second half
opens Monday evening between
Cities Service Oils — New Holland
plays a Lancaster team Sunday
with Marion Shadley of Washing-
ton C. H. to hurl since Shadel
Saunders has quit the team —
The Eagles lodge crew will play
the Hall's Inn outfit on the S. O.
electric field Sunday afternoon.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The fourth meeting of the Jack-
son Baker Maids was called to or-
der by the president, Josephine
Wolfe, Thursday, July 16, at the
Jackson School building.

At this meeting the members of
the club entertained their mothers
with a luncheon. Guests were Mrs.
John Little, Mrs. Russell Keller,
Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Mrs. George
Fischer, and Miss Mary Shortridge.
Our leader had as her guest her
daughter Ruth Justus.

Coffee cake, muffins, and cheese
strips were baked during the work
meeting.

Our next meeting will be held
July 30 at the Jackson School
building. Each member is to take
a cake at the next meeting.

MARGARET FISCHER
News Reporter

The estimated length of the
Great Wall of China, including all
known spurs, curves and loops, is
said to be 2,550 miles. It has 25,
000 watch-towers built in the wall.

Answer What and Where Is It?

General Meade
Monument,
Washington, D. C.

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1932 Ford Sport Roadster
1929 Ford Model A Sport Coupe
1929 Graham Paige Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Truck 157 in
Wheelbase
1935 Dodge Truck 157 inch
Wheelbase.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	PETIT TIRE SHOP 130 S. Court-st. Phone 214
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WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212	Frigidaire Sales and Service 125 E. Main St. Phone 194
RICHARD SIMKINS 103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 141	CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. Exclusive Dealers in Pickaway County for Easy Washers. 115 E. Main St. Phone 105
GEORGE S. LUTZ Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 231	GROCERIES — RETAIL
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CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. Standard Oil Products Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158	HARNES SHOP
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STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION Court & Water-sts. Phone 231	LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL
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Features on Red Bird Program

Kathleen Norris, Writer, to Make Debut on Radio Sunday Afternoon

FAMOUS WOMAN PLAYS IN SKIT ABOUT VICTORIA

Rose Bampton, Midge Williams, Others On Magic Key

Four splendid programs for lovers of good music and entertainment are provided on Sunday for radio listeners. The chief one is that starring Kathleen Norris, popular author, who will make her debut in a skit written by her called "The Life of Queen Victoria." It will be heard during the Magic Key hour at 1 p. m. the NBC stations.

Assisting Miss Norris is Rose Bampton, Metropolitan opera mezzo-soprano; Midge Williams, personality songstress, and Charlie Magnanti, accordionist.

The other featured programs for Sunday are:

Wagner's "Lohengrin," a high-

light of the annual Wagner festival at Bayreuth, Germany, will be brought to NBC listeners in an international broadcast at 2 p. m. EST.

In response to a nationwide demand, NBC will again bring to its audience the Chautauqua Symphony Concerts direct from Chautauqua Lake New York, in a series of weekly programs beginning Sunday and continuing till August 16. Time: 2 p. m. EST.

The famous conductor, Guy Frazer Harrison, will conduct the Philadelphia Summer Concert Orchestra over CBS from Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, at 7:30 p. m. EST. Comments by North West and audience opinion also will be a part of this broadcast.

"Women are quicker than men to recognize better purchase values," says Allie Lowe Miles, who with Sedley Brown conducts the "Husbands and Wives" broadcast over a WJZ-NBC network, every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. (EST).

Mrs. Miles is an authority on foods and domestic matters and

has founded several clubs for housewives.

The careful consideration women are giving to purchases is responsible for the decrease in popularity of the so-called "bargain counters," where shoppers for years were lured by sensational signs into buying inferior goods.

From her experience in dealing with women in the "Husbands and Wives" program and other contacts Mrs. Miles has reached the decision that it is the housewife, rather than the head of the family who best knows that "the thrifty person is the one who recognizes the economy of quality."

Mrs. Miles has always believed that purchasing cheap goods just because the price tag has been marked down is "throwing money away." The inherent good judgment of women in decreasing the sale of cheap goods, she says, and they are constantly on the alert to make their money count for more.

Radio Features

SATURDAY

6:45—Thornton Fisher, WHIO.
7:00—Saturday night swing, CBS.
7:30—Meredith Willson's orchestra, WLW.
8:00—Bruna Castagna, CBS.

SUNDAY

4:30—Noble Cain and a cappella choir, WHIO.
6:00—Tim Ryan, Irene Noblette, Don Vorhees and Morton Bowe, WLW; Clyde Lucas, CBS.
6:30—Crumit and Sanderson with Hal Kemp, CBS; Husbands and Wives, WHIO.
7:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
7:30—Philadelphia Concert orchestra, CBS.
8:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner, Joe Sanders, WGN.
8:15—Paul Whiteman, WLW.
8:30—Frank Munn and Lucy Munroe, WHIO.
LATER: 9:30, Goodwill court, WLW; 10, Guy Lombardo, WLW; 10:30, Paul Whiteman, WSM; Ben

Pollack, WHIO; 11, Henry Busse, WHIO; 11:30, Sammy Watkins, NBC.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

For sheer bigness of undertaking, there has never been anything in all the breath-taking annals of Hollywood production to challenge "Things To Come." H. G. Wells' amazing forecast of the future, produced by Alexander Korda and due to begin a two day engagement at the Cliftona theatre on Sunday.

The difference between "Things To Come," and all other films dealing with the future is that Wells' vision is no mere imaginative Utopia, but a practical, livable world, based on scientific and economic truths.

This naturally complicated problems of production, for Wells could not conscientiously leap from 1936 to 2036, omitting the transitional periods between. Consequently,

"Things to Come" had to be treated as three separate stories in which the present, the near future and the distant future play the roles of three individual protagonists. Beginning in 1940, this time-trilogy shows the world at the brink of a war which destroys civilization leaving in its wake a handful of primitive survivors, ready for another war. In the beginning of the twenty-first century a group of scientists take control of these few and start building a marvelous new world.

PRUNE BEER TO BE TRIED

HOLLISTER, Cal. (U.P.)—At last another outlet for prunes has been found. Eberhard A. Klepp has obtained a patent on a process for making beer from them.

MAYOR FOR 40 YEARS QUILTS

HOLLISTER, Cal. (U.P.)—After 40 years of experience Wallis has decided that the title "His Honor" isn't worth the candle. He has just resigned after two score years as mayor.

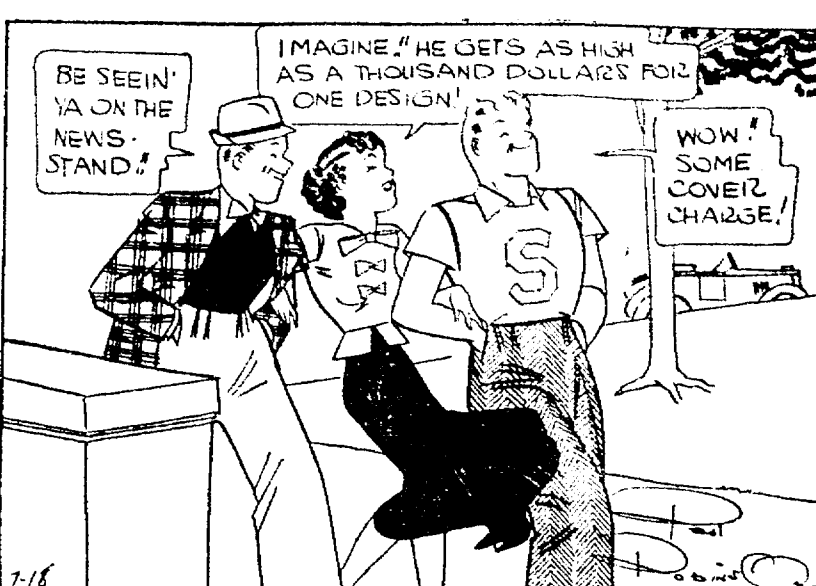
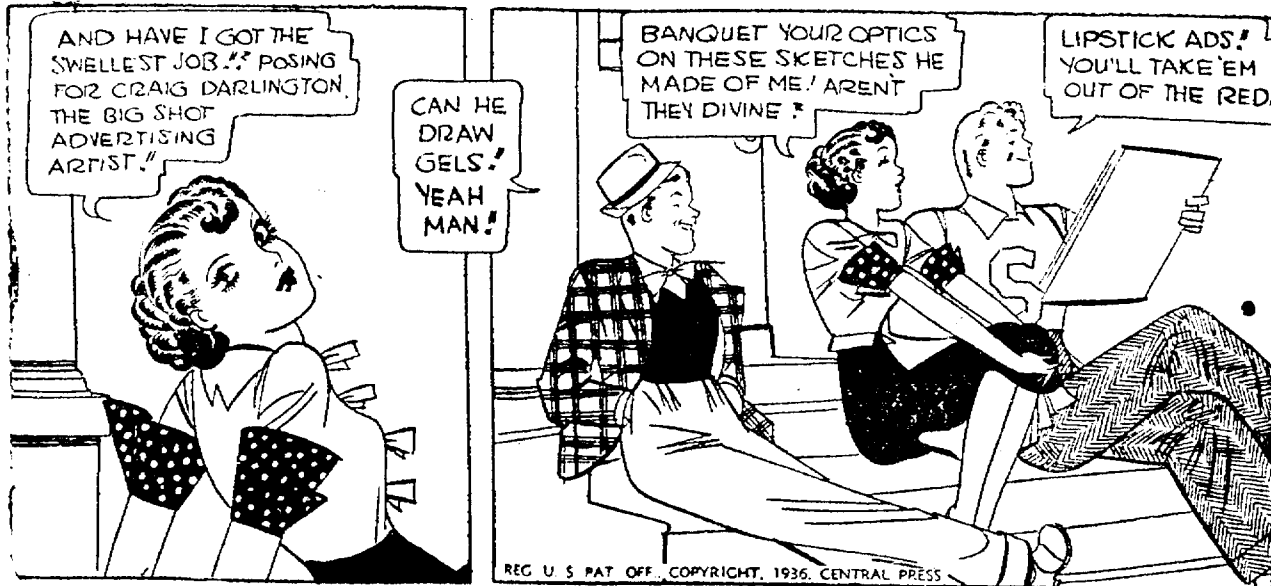
Number 193

What and Where Is It



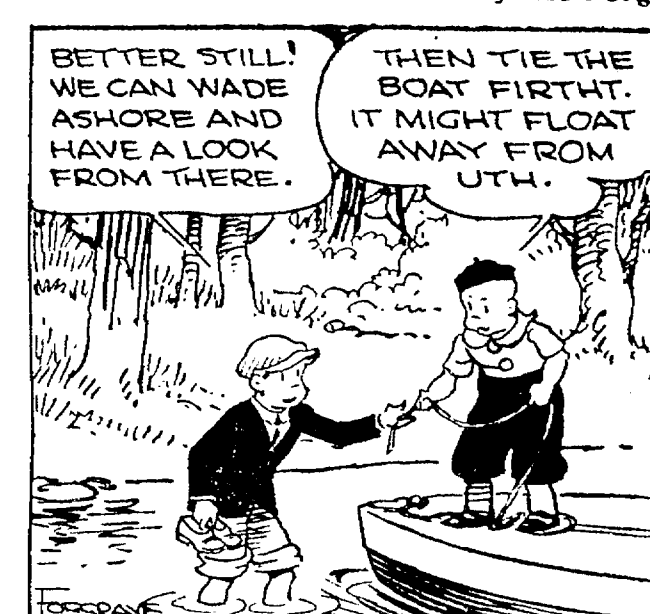
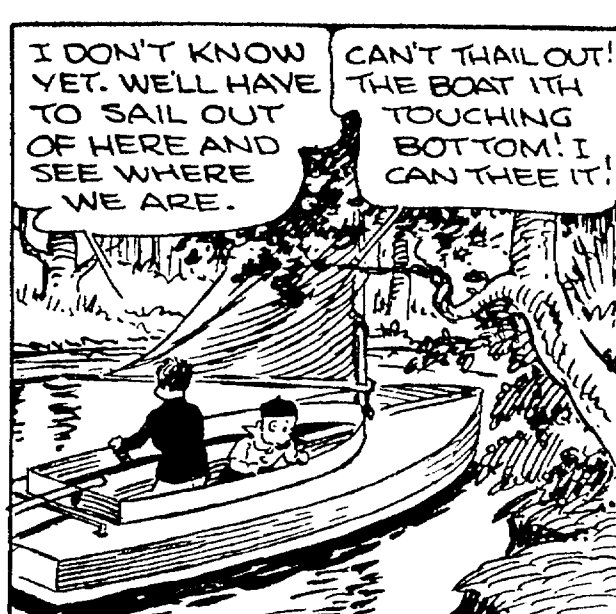
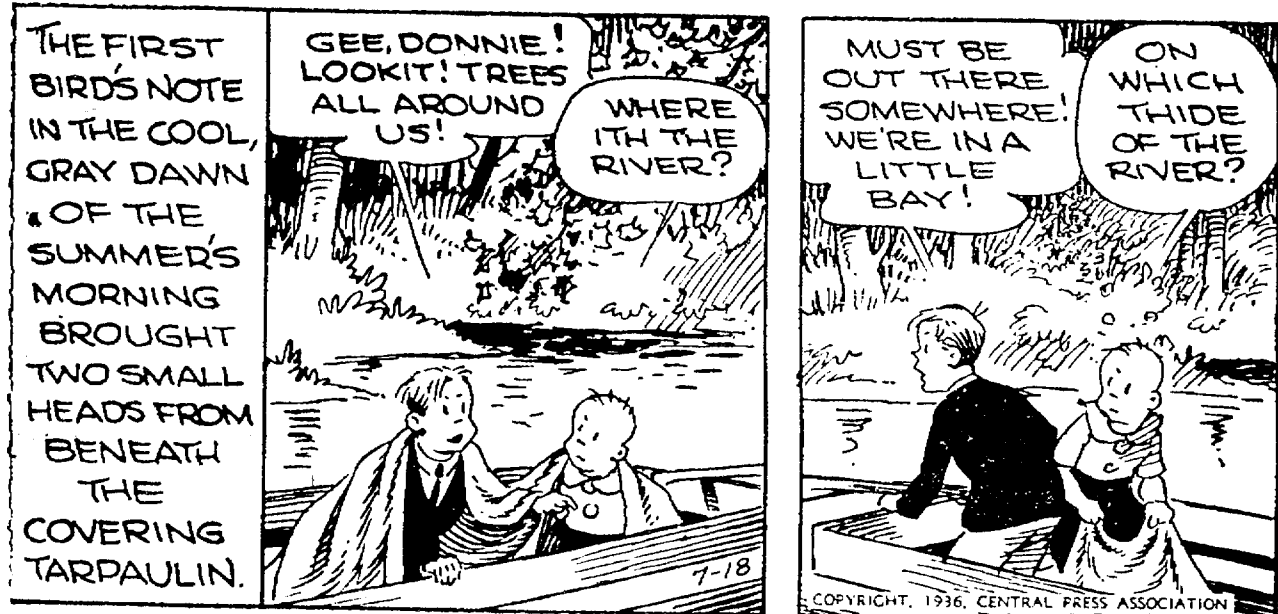
(Correct Answer on Page Six)

ETTA KETT



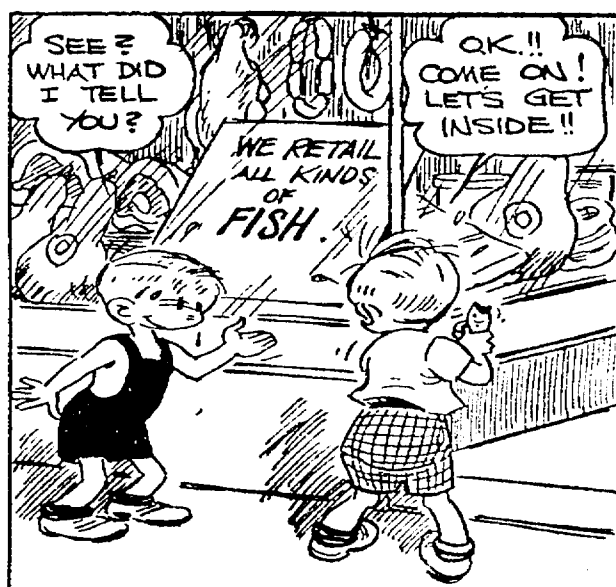
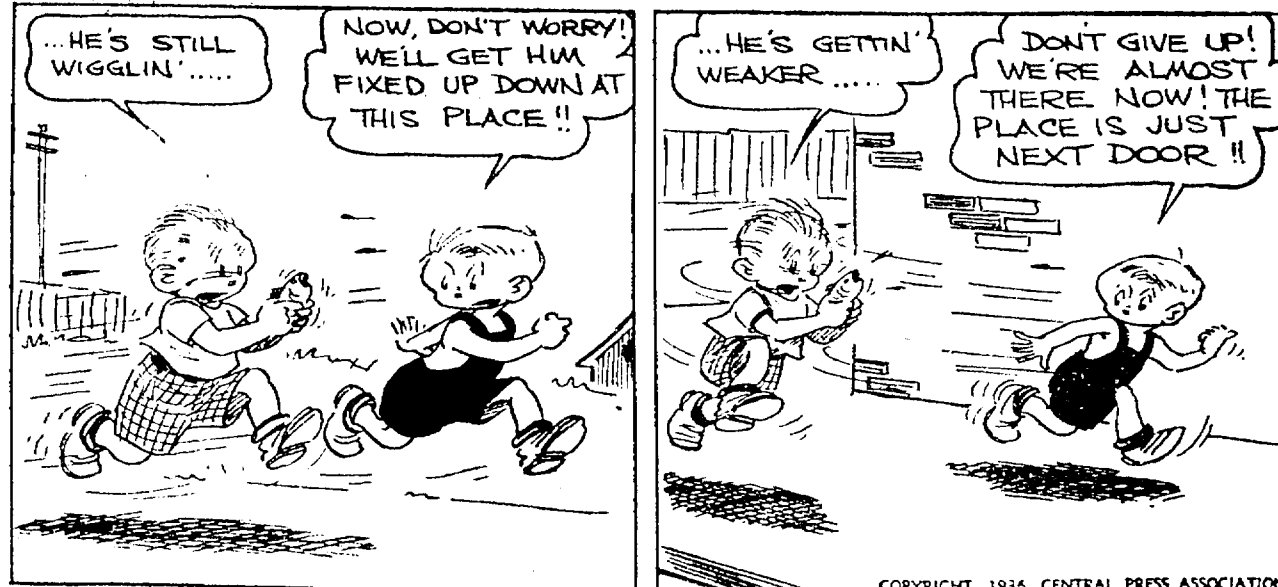
—By Paul Robinson

BIG SISTER



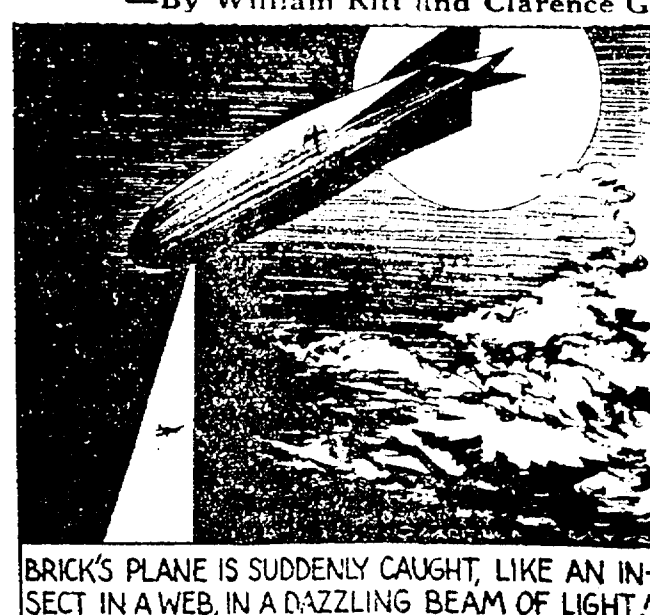
—By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS



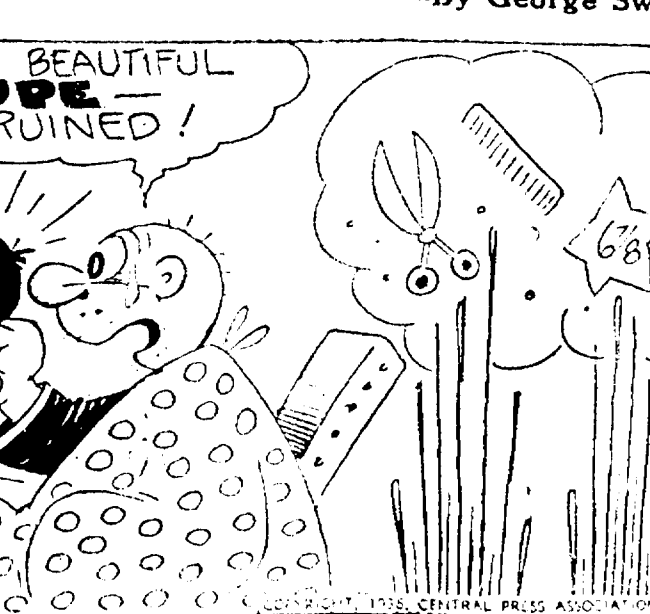
—By Wally Bishop

BRICK



—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



—By George Swan

THE TUTTS

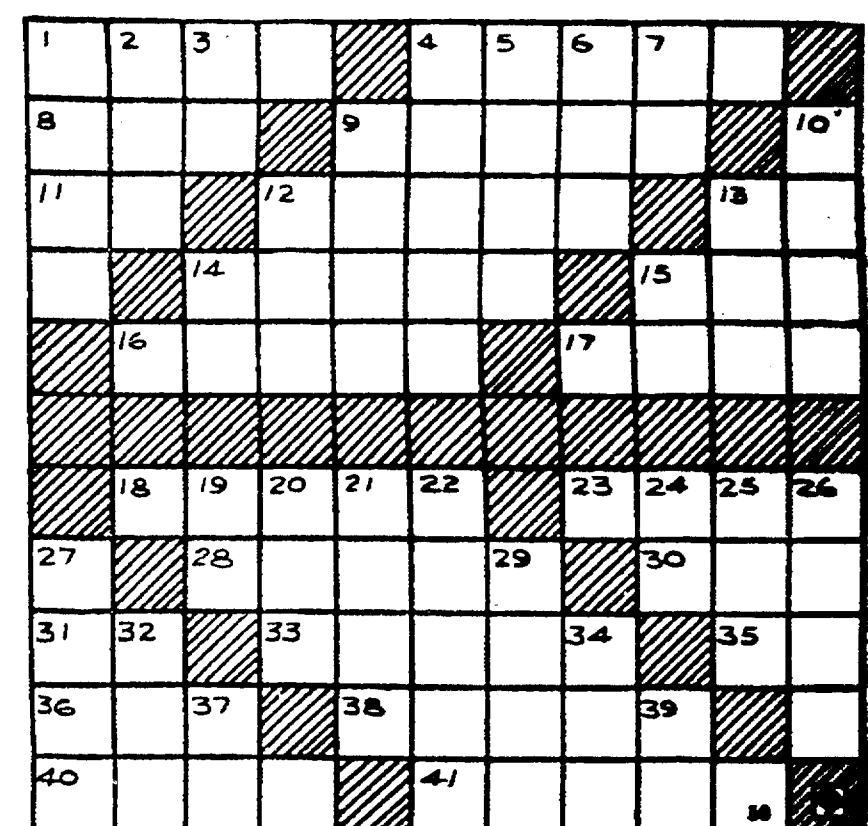
by Crawford Young



CLARA STARTS FOR A PARTY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—The clenched hand
 - 4—Fear
 - 8—A game of chance
 - 9—Laughing
 - 11—Indefinite article
 - 12—Stiff
 - 13—A river of central China
 - 14—A wash bowl
 - 15—A speck
 - 16—Province of central China
 - 17—Inventor of
 - 18—The sewing machine
 - 19—Raisers
 - 20—To lap
 - 21—Classifies
 - 22—Charge for professional services
 - 23—Whenever
 - 24—Wearied
 - 25—Symbol for aluminum
 - 26—Point
 - 27—Covered with tiles
 - 28—Enthusiasm
 - 29—Entreaties
 - 30—A charm on a watch chain
 - 31—Jog
 - 32—A narrow piece of cloth
 - 33—River in Scotland
 - 34—Grassy meadow
 - 35—A glen
 - 36—Execute
 - 37—Form of the verb "to be"
 - 38—A charm on a watch chain
 - 39—Exclamation of contempt
 - 40—Variant of daw
- DOWN**
- 1—Level
 - 2—Electrified particle
 - 3—Therefore
 - 4—Any one of the ten Arabic numerals
 - 5—Shower
 - 6—Conclude
 - 7—Near
 - 8—Elevate
 - 9—A fiber from which coarse bags are made
 - 10—Master: Hebrew
 - 11—Exclamation of pain
 - 12—Twice—ords
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- WELFARE
FOR PHONE
PROG YOM KI
HALOS YD TO
A NOG POCH
ARID OT ELN
ORIS O LAY
HO HUT OVIV
WHERE IS
ENGAGE

POLICE CHIEF M'CRADY URGES PARKERS TO OBSERVE NEW TRAFFIC LINES

DRIVERS TOLD KEEP AUTOS MOVING UPTOWN

Double-Parking to be Ended
Where Possible; Beer Par-
lors for Congregating Ends

Circleville's downtown section is plainly marked and there is no excuse now for motorists not parking correctly," Police Chief William McCrady warned Saturday.

"I have noticed some drivers double park when they could drive 10 or 40 feet and park their cars in the proper places. Police intend to break up this practice and educate those drivers."

All of the downtown district and Mound street near the churches are marked. Painting equipment was furnished by the Columbus Automobile club. The city furnished 80 gallons of paint.

Several police officers will be stationed on W. Main street, Saturday night, to keep both cars and persons on the move, the chief said. Double parking will be prohibited as much as possible. Crowds will not be permitted to gather in front of beer parlors.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Paralleled by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—1,100, 462, direct.
Hogs, 275-300 lbs., \$10.25; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$11; Lights, 140-150 lbs., \$10.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—6,000, 3,500 direct.
Hogs, 275-300 lbs., \$10.25; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$11; Lights, 140-150 lbs., \$10.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 50.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—2,000, 121 holdovers.
Hogs, 275-300 lbs., \$10.25; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$11; Lights, 140-150 lbs., \$10.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 50.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—300, 300 direct.
Hogs, 275-300 lbs., \$10.25; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$11; Lights, 140-150 lbs., \$10.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 50.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$11; Lights, 140-150 lbs., \$10.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 50.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—500, 400, 50 lower.
Hogs, 275-300 lbs., \$10.25; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$11; Lights, 140-150 lbs., \$10.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 50.

COLUMBUS
RECEIPTS—275, 275, 275, 275.
Hogs, 275-300 lbs., \$10.25; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$11; Lights, 140-150 lbs., \$10.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 50.

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT
High Low Close
July .. 104 1/2 102 1/2
Sept. .. 104 1/2 101 1/2 103 1/2
Dec. .. 104 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2

CORN
July .. 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
Sept. .. 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
Dec. .. 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2

OATS
July .. 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Sept. .. 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Dec. .. 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat .. 1.25
Yellow Corn .. 1.10
White Corn .. 1.10
Eggs .. 1.10

David Laurman, who has been seriously ill is somewhat improved.

John Jones was a business visitor to Columbus on Saturday.

"Things to Come" at Cliftona Sunday

Manney who is the star of H. G. Wells' "Things to Come" will be shown at the Cliftona theatre Sunday.

Entire World Constructing New Roads



Modern highway in England

Picturesque highway to Kilauea volcano, Hawaii

Pan-American highway in Mexico

By STANFORD B. WITWER

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The progress made by commercial aviation during the last few years has been so rapid and so fascinating that the importance of the motor car as an international carrier and transport has been forced into a dim background.

Yet a hasty survey of the globe discloses that more money and more manpower are expended in the building of highways in all parts of the world today than are involved in the advancement of air routes.

Almost without exception, every country in the world is busily engaged making roads for automobile traffic. Some wish to entice tourists, others are answering industry's age-old cry for faster transportation of raw materials and products. A few plan roads that will speed up troop movements in time of war.

Alaska to South America.
In the Western hemisphere we have been interested for several years in the Pan-American highway, which some day will provide a connecting link between Alaska and South America. Already 7,000 miles of the total distance between Fairbanks and Panama City are passable. Mexico has 900 miles of the road finished in her territory and every Central American country has done a portion.

This road will cost millions. In Mexico alone the first 900 miles are estimated to have cost the government there \$50,000,000. The expenditure, however, should be a wise one, encouraging revolutionary advances in industrial and commercial relations between the United States and those countries to the south.

South America has been far from backward in her development of fine roads. A recent check-up revealed a network totaling 36,000 miles of improved highways in the seven countries of Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Venezuela, Chile, Ecuador and Uruguay. Brazil is the leader, with 15,000 miles.

In Europe
Italy, Russia and Germany are the pace-setters in European development. England, France and Spain, of course, already possess excellent highway systems.

During the last six years Musso-

lini has spent \$100,000,000 in the building of 12,600 miles of paved highways in Italy. Of this total distance, 3,764 miles are lined with fine big trees, planted at the rate of 240 every mile. More than 100 grade crossings have been eliminated and a government department has been established to keep Il Duce's roads in perfect condition.

Some 80,000 Germans are actively engaged today in shaping up Adolf Hitler's ambitious highway program, which features a super-system 4,200 miles long. When completed, these roads will pierce every corner of Germany.

Six cars will be able to travel abreast on Hitler's highways and the absence of curves will make terrific speeds possible. There will be no such thing as a grade crossing not even a single cross-road! The roads will be routed around cities, thus helping travelers to avoid the delays of city traffic. At intervals, elaborate rest and service stations will be built and placed at the disposal of motorists.

Russia Now Active
Russia has lagged behind, but at the present time is rushing construction of roads connecting the east and west coasts of North Sakhalin with parts of Central Asia.

In more remote corners of the globe, romantic highways are being readied to take adventurous motorists still is a novelty.

In northern Africa, for instance, the Italian government has practically completed a road from Tripoli to the Egyptian frontier at Sollum. This highway is 1,400 miles long and entirely macadamized. From Sollum it will be extended to Alexandria, thus making it possible to drive from Morocco to Cairo.

In the wilds of Africa farther south a new roadway has been put through from Kabale in Uganda province to Ruchuru in the Belgian Congo. It traverses the primitive Kayonza region and brings the motorcar into close contact with a region almost entirely inhabited by huge gorillas and pigmy tribes.

Desert Highway
Through the joint efforts of the English Automobile association and the Austrian Touring club, a young student from Vienna, Max Reich, today is blazing a trail for a highway of the future which will originate somewhere in China and be routed through Persia, Turkey, Afghanistan and India, cutting across the famous Gobi desert.

In Hawaii, a spectacular highway recently was opened to traffic extending from the port of Wailuku upward to the brim of the water of the great volcano, Haleakala, 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. Today, tourists wishing to visit the volcano can do so in two or three hours by auto, where formerly a day's ride on horseback was required.

Even the Maslem Holy Land is not immune from the inroads of the conquering automobile. At the present time a road from Iran, to Mecca is being planned over which pilgrims of the future will be able to travel by bus or passenger cars to the Shrine of Mohammed.

MONKEYS SNARL TRAFFIC
WARREN, O. (UP)—This city's biggest traffic jam of the year was caused by two monkeys. Dolly and McKey. They escaped from the carnival grounds, swam a small river and climbed a tree in the downtown district. The crowd which assembled blocked traffic for nearly two hours.

CENTER OF HEAT WAVE IS MOVING INTO SOUTHLAND

Continued from Page One

sota and Wisconsin still in fair condition but nearing limit of endurance.

OATS—Now being harvested with generally very poor yield.

BARLEY—Quality fair this year in main barley areas of southern Minnesota, northern Iowa and Wisconsin.

RYE—Crop developed rapidly during late part of June and matured before extreme heat wave, so that good quality rye is being harvested.

FLAX—Conditions since July 1 have been adverse.

Relief Scattered
The federal relief program centered in this northwest area, although it encompassed several sections in the south. The emergency drought area was enlarged by 25 counties yesterday so it now includes 490 counties in Arkansas, Missouri, South Carolina, South Dakota, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia and Wyoming.

The agricultural adjustment administration announced it would buy 2,000,000 bushels of Pacific northwest wheat to be processed and distributed to distressed families. The agricultural department announced it is shipping 108 carloads of food into Missouri, in addition to 844 carloads previously shipped into stricken sections. Works Progress officials announced seven new water conservation projects under way in Montana and 1' ready for operation.

The AAA, WPA, Resettlement Administration and department of Agriculture are cooperating in other phases of relief.

SLINGSOTS CAUSE TROUBLE.
WHEELING, W. Va. (UP)—The mystery of broken windows in downtown stores and stinging necks on shoppers was solved when four men were arrested in a hotel, each with a rubber-band slingshot. The men said they had been "doing it" for days from their hotel window for "amusement."

TIME TO THINK OVER BONES
LIMA, O. (UP)—Albert McGill, 36-year-old Negro veteran, will have from one to 20 years in which to meditate on how to spend his \$762 in bonus bonds. Only a few hours after the postman delivered the bonds to his jail cell, McGill was sentenced to the penitentiary for manslaughter.

Dead Stock
REMOVED PROMPTLY
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse
Charges
TEL 1364
Circleville, O.
E. G. Buchholz, Inc.

Stock Auction Sale
EVERY
WEDNESDAY
starting 12:30 p. m.
SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.

List your stocks as early as possible for best service
ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

PICKAWAY CO-OP LIVESTOCK ASS'N
Phone 118

Grand Theatre
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
PAT O'BRIEN and JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
"I MARRIED A DOCTOR"
COMEDY AND NEWS
Last Times Tonight
'O'Malley of the Mounted'

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.
—Proverbs 4:18.

August W. Weber, state senator from the Pickaway and Franklin county district, was sworn in Friday as judge of the Franklin county municipal court. Mr. Weber's oath was administered by Judge Harold Kime, also of municipal court.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club. Clarence Helvering is chairman of the program committee.

Herbert Fryback, newspaperman of Colby, Kas., visited The Herald office Friday afternoon. Mr. Fryback is a cousin of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, E. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser and son Danny were moving Saturday from their N. Court street residence to their new home on Northridge road.

David Dunlap, W. Franklin street, was limping Saturday after being kicked on the right leg by a colt.

Paul D. Miller, salesman for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., leaves Saturday evening for Atlantic City and New York as a guest of his company. Miller won a refrigerator sales contest by selling 64 boxes during April, May and June. He will return Thursday.

Members of the 4-H club council will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Farm Bureau to prepare the premium list for the Junior fair of the Pumpkin show, make further arrangements for the club camp, and discuss state fair entries.

Louis Streich, 76, E. Mound street, was removed to Berger hospital Friday night for medical treatment.

TARLTON
Mrs. Ellen Strous, who died in Columbus at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hedges, was brought here Wednesday for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville took supper Wednesday evening with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, it being Mrs. Reichelderfer's birthday.

Homer Allen has returned home from Whiting, Indiana, where he has been spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. G. Lauer.

Mrs. Thelma Grimes of Columbus spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Virginia Kane.

Noble Arledge, who has been critically ill, died and was taken to Jamestown Saturday for burial. Jack Foust is still critically ill at this writing.

Woman 20 Years In Tropics
LONDON (UP)—A woman, who for 20 years has been living, the only white woman, among natives on the scattered coral atolls of the South Pacific, has arrived in London. She is the wife of Arthur F. Grimbale, who has spent his life as a district officer and administrator for the Colonial Office.

3 SISTERS IN SAME CLASS
PORTSVILLE, Cal. (UP)—Family monopoly on graduating classes was exercised to a reasonable extent by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lalanne when their three daughters were graduated simultaneously from high school. Jacqueline and Jeanne, twins, are 18, and Juin, the third, 17.

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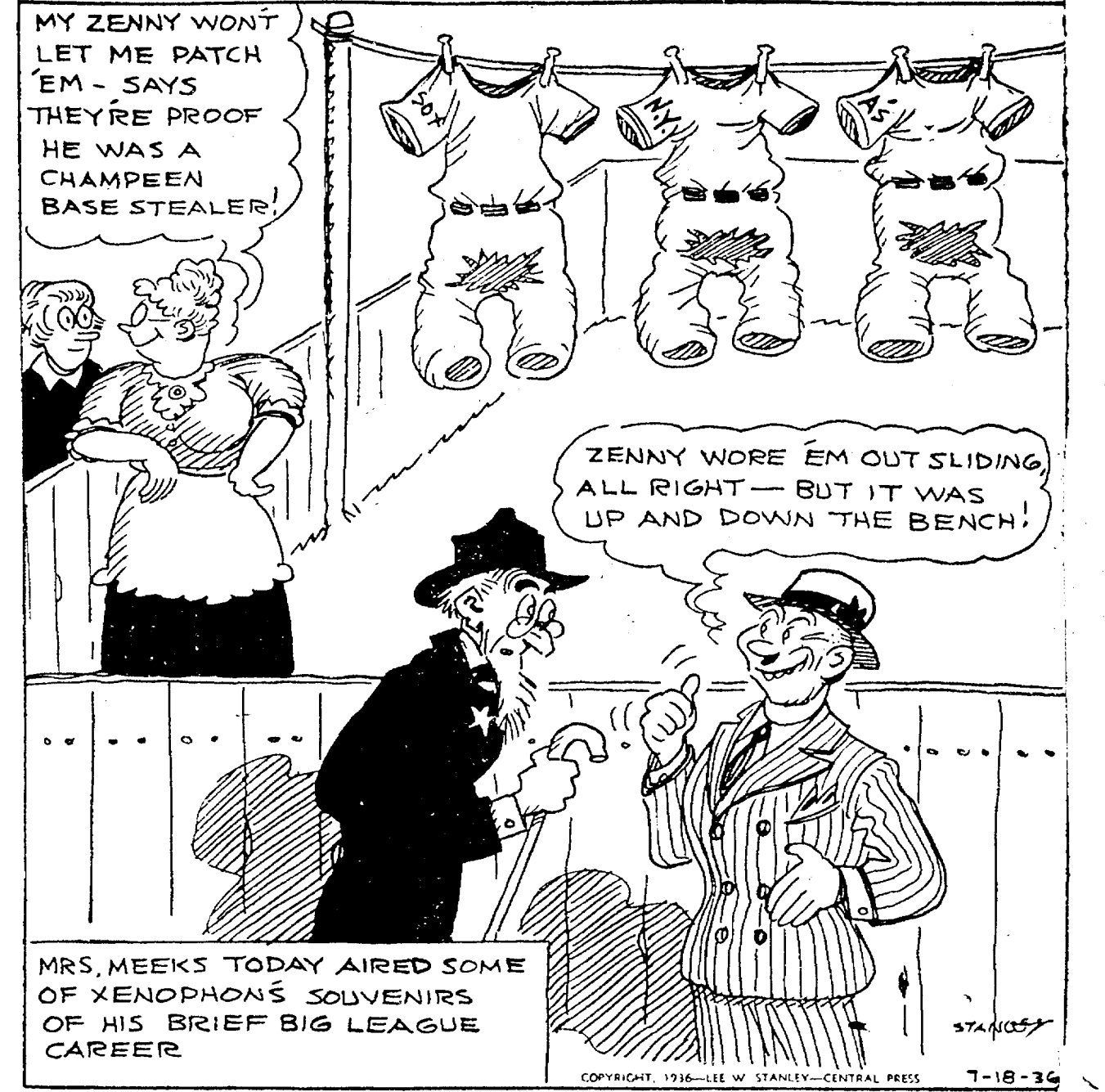
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THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



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KINGSTON

Mrs. Evelyn Ballard of Chillicothe was the guest of Mrs. Harry B. Newman (Alice Woods) on Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shannon. Mrs. Newman, who was called here on account of the serious illness and death of her cousin and foster-sister, Miss Laura W. Jack, left on Tuesday morning for her home in Horning, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bushong and family of Streeter, Ill., on their way home from Rochester, Minn. Mr. Bushong was a former resident of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright and daughter Rosemary entertained a few close friends and relatives on Wednesday evening. Those enjoying this pleasant affair were Mrs. Will Hart of Montgomery, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

les Hart and son and two daughters of Pittsburgh, Penna., Mrs. Clay Robison of Lancaster, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and son and daughter of Nash, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and son and daughter. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening.

Messrs. David Parker, E. W. Hatcher and E. J. Dunkel attended the show at the Cliftona in Circleville on Tuesday evening.

Rev. Paul M. Niswander pastor of the M. E. church left on Monday for a week's stay at the Lancaster camp grounds. He will be an instructor at the Epworth League Institute being held this week for the members attending. Mrs. Niswander and Donald Gene joined Rev. Niswander on Wednesday.

HOMES FOR SALE
Check these bargains before you buy a HOME.

130 W. High St. (near Court) 10-room 2-story frame double, bath, 2 garages, deep lot, plenty closets medium sized \$4,000

218 S. Pickaway st. 5 room cottage, bath, garage, large lot, comfortable small home in good condition \$2,800

117 E. Ohio St. (first house off Court) 6 room cottage, garage, sun-room in good condition \$2,300

MACK PARRETT, JR.
YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 7 or 303 Circleville, O.

SALLY'S SALLIES
THAT'S THE TIME I GOT YOU, SIS!

The difference between the North and the South Pole is all the difference in the world.

For ICE CUBES
For Big Parties
Call

Plant Now Open for Summer Season

6 a. m. Until Midnight Every Day

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

CLIFTONA

Last Times Today
2—BIG HITS—2

...FUN FOR THE FAMILY!

"And so THEY WERE MARRIED"
Melvyn DOUGLAS
MARY ASTOR
EDITH FELLOWS
JACKIE MORAN

FEATURE NO. 2
Four Big Western Stars in a Six-Gun Western Show!

HARRY CAREY HOOT GIBSON

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MARGARET CALLAHAN
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THE MOST AMAZING PICTURE EVER MADE!

It took three years to make! It would take a century to live! It will take an eternity to forget!

Will men or machines rule the world? What place will women hold? The answers to a thousand questions like these is found in the most amazing motion picture ever filmed!

H.G. WELLS
STARTLING FORECAST OF THE FUTURE

THINGS TO COME

An ALEXANDER KORDA Production

RAYMOND MESSY • RALPH RICHARDSON
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK • PEARL ARGYE
PATRICIA HILLIARD • MARCARETTA SLOTT

EXTRA! LATEST EDITION
MARCH OF TIME
and POPEYE THE SAILOR